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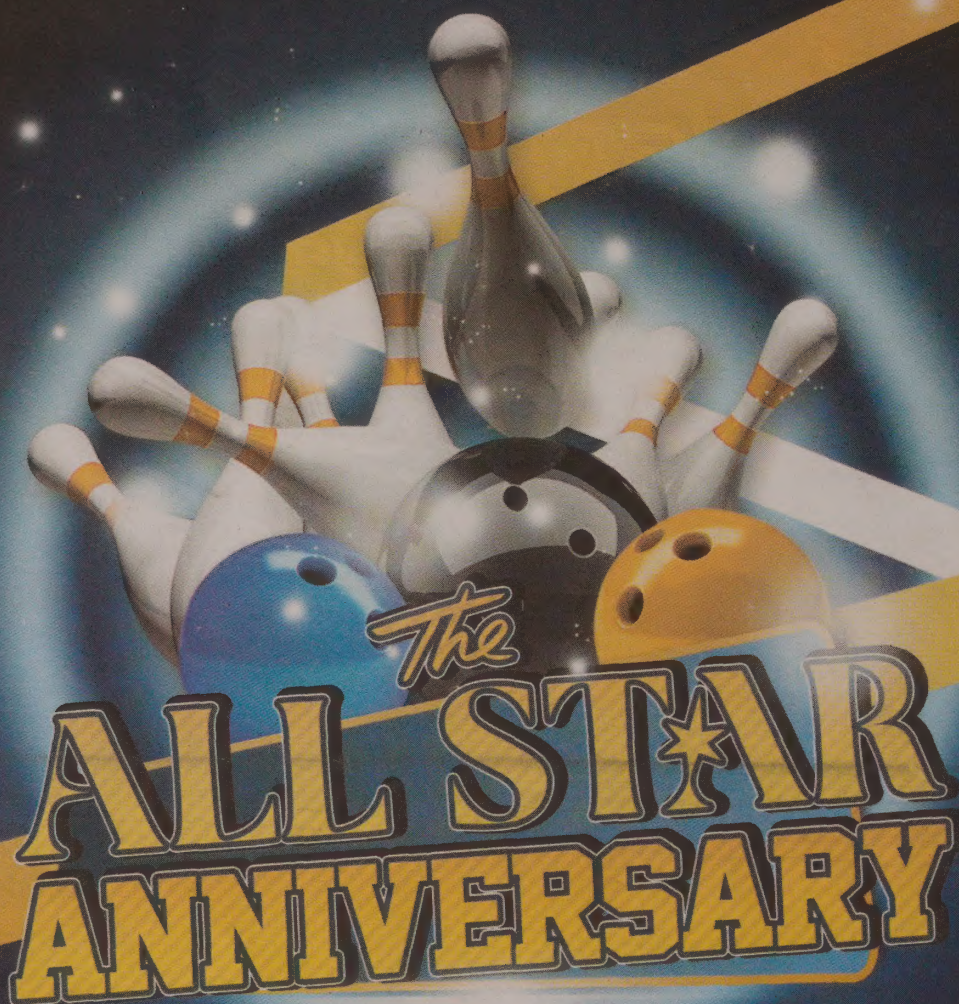
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
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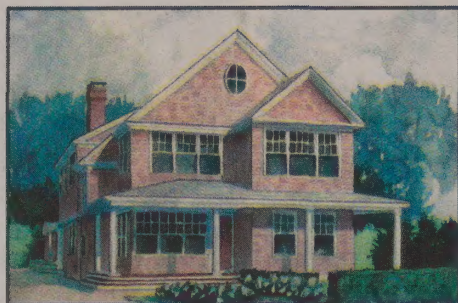
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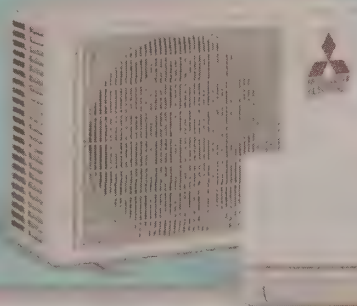
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Like many people, I watched on TV in early September as fire destroyed much of the Boardwalk at Seaside Heights and Seaside Park in New Jersey. Beyond the tragedy of this, the fire happening so soon after the rebuild from Sandy, it did cause me to think of my youth. I grew up in suburban New Jersey, in Millburn, and

until I was 16 and moved to eastern Long Island, that was all I knew about summer resorts. My high school buddies and I would go down “the shore” looking for a good time during those years. But that was only in the summer. We’d never go down there in the offseason.

It was, way back then, why I so fell in love with the eastern end of Long Island when we moved

here. The East End was indeed a summer resort. But when the summer people left, it was not only that we had the place to ourselves, but that we had a place of extraordinary beauty to ourselves. In all the offseasons, but particularly in the fall, when the memories were still strong about all those who had left after Labor Day, there was this wonderful exhilaration you felt, not from the

Autumn on the East End

departure of the summer people, but from what they left behind.

Here were ospreys with five-foot wingspans swooping over the wetlands and ponds of this community every day, here were clams in the bays to be harvested by the bushelful, here were striped bass and bluefish in the ocean and along its shoreline to be caught by surfcasting, and

here were woods and forests and rolling hills and cliffs to walk along, rumrunner trails through the dunes in back of the beaches to hike on, grand potato farms you could look out upon to watch the mist from the sea on a rough day billow over the dunes.

Furthermore, humans had not been unkind to this place. We've built fishing villages—one is even

an old whaling village—and we've built old New England downtowns that date back to the 1600s that boast wooden windmills and town greens and town ponds. Around them we've created farms that grow all manner of vegetables to be sold at farm stands along the sides of the road.

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We've created parks and playgrounds and barbecue grills and picnic tables along the bays, and we've created great ocean beach pavilions, and downtown cultural centers such as Guild Hall in East Hampton, the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill, Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor and the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Furthermore, we are only a hop, skip and jump from New York City, and much that starts here ends up in galleries or theaters there.

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How could I not be overwhelmed when my dad moved our family here to live all those years ago? I marveled not only at the beauty of the landscape, not only at the great architecture and layout of our villages and beaches, but also at the diversity of its people—separated from one another as they were back then, and still so in many ways today. There were the local Bonackers (fishermen and baymen), there were farmers and lobstermen, there were the service industry people, the local merchants and professional people, there were those who served the summer people, those who were artists and writers and sculptors and designers off in homes built in the woods tucked away.

In some ways, this was New York City's sixth borough, the rural borough where everything beautiful and wonderful resided.

And then there were the summer people, largely from the world of finance, Broadway, fashion, television, advertising and retail. And the tourists. But in September, the tourists and the summer people went away for the offseason.

And then, all of this, particularly in September and October, is in full dress as far as foliage and landscaping and weather are concerned, and just for us. How lucky we are.

The ocean is at its warmest in September. The surf is at its grandest. It's harvest time for the wine industry and for the potato industry. Offshore, the fish are at their most abundant. The beaches are at their broadest.

And besides everything else, particularly on the weekends when the summer people come out for Saturday and Sunday, there's a cornucopia of festivals—Old Whaling Festivals, Seafood Festivals, Surfing Contests, Music Festivals, Film Festivals.

There's even, in the autumn, before the leaves turn, a rush of Hollywood filmmakers who come here to make their movies—in this wonderful, natural stage set while nobody is here.

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And then again, there are some summer people who know what we know, and they are here, too. And we all share this secret.

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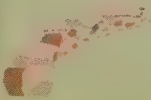
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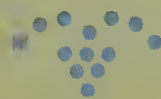
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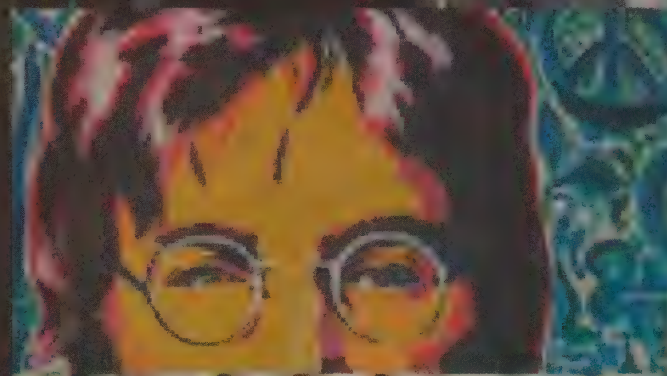
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And no wonder. Its striking north-south skylights and window walls offer an ingenious mix of natural and interior light. It exemplifies, in striking modernity, the spirit of the region, calling to mind the repurposed barns that many East End artists have been working in for years, carrying on both historical and contemporary traditions. But, despite its sleek, white-roof geometry, the Parrish "is not a contemporary art museum," Sultan notes.

This fact is evidenced by a permanent collection that focuses on the late 19th to early 20th century, some of which is on display in dedicated rooms. The mission of the Parrish remains what it has always been—to celebrate what Sultan calls "the creative legacy of the East End." That said, it's obvious that the mission has been imaginatively reinterpreted to engage the public with more than the expected fare.

Summer brought in two special exhibits: "Angels, Demons and Savage: Pollock, Ossorio, Dubuffet," the first such exhibition to explore "their cross-cultural artistic dialogue" during the years 1948–1952, and "Michelle Stuart: Drawn from Nature," featuring the artist's unusual environmentally significant engagement with the natural world—multi-media earth works that draw

on historical and contemporary cultures. Both exhibitions remain on view through October 27.

Work from the Parrish's permanent collection is displayed throughout the museum in various open rooms, most named for museum benefactors, and in the main hallway, which stretches along the length of this impressive building. The first room featured a well-considered selection of modern and contemporary works, mostly large square paintings, by the likes of Louise Nevelson, Donald Sultan, Ross Bleckner, Eric Freeman and Dan Christensen.

One of the most striking spaces in the museum is the Harriet and Esteban Vicente Gallery, a wide-open break in the hallway with work by East Enders Richmond Burton, Billy Sullivan and April Gornik, among others. "Tambourine Frappe," a monolithic 2010 sculpture of crushed cars by John Chamberlain, is the room's most stunning feature, and tall, crystal clear floor-to-ceiling windows appear like doors to the outside, giving the space and the work within it plenty of light and breathing room.

Next, the Robert Lehman Foundation Gallery includes a brilliant collection of landscapes spanning three centuries, from iconic William Merritt Chase scenes of Shinnecock Hills and the work of Frederick Childe Hassam, to paintings by Fairfield Porter, Nicolai Cikovsky, Sheridan Lord, and even a video installation by Peter Campus. The adjoining Susan Weber Gallery has more landscapes and portraits by Chase, followed by the Century Arts Foundation Gallery, loaded with works by Porter.

The Peter Jay Sharp Foundation Gallery across the hall has an extensive array of Vicente

paintings and sculpture, and it flows into a sparsely hung gallery with Flavin's light sculpture "Three Nominal Poles" and an iconic 1983 oil by Willem de Kooning, as well as pieces by Jack Youngerman and Keith Sonnier.

The Parrish Art Museum has more to offer than just an incredible collection of art. Year-round, the museum offers film screenings, performances, panel discussions and conversations. The museum has also initiated PechaKucha Nights—a mini-lecture format inviting 10 members of the community to present 20 slides at 20 seconds each. And this fall, the Parrish has plenty in store for us.

The Salon Series, featuring concerts by young, talented musicians from around the world, begins at 6 p.m. each Friday and runs through November 1. Open Studio for Teens—a workshop for young artists to develop observation, drawing and paintings skills with guidance from instructors and inspiration from the Museum's collection—will take place on Saturdays October 5, November 2 and December 7. Younger artists can take part in After School Art workshops. And mark your calendars for the upcoming exhibition "Artists Choose Artists," November 10, 2013 through January 19, 2014.

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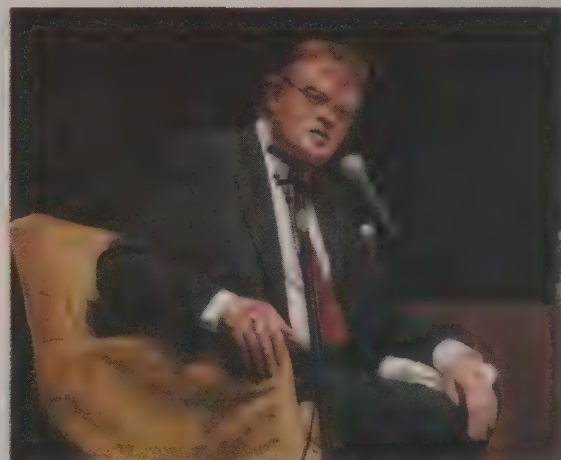
The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, an area favorite referred to as "The Y-Pack," continues their strong slate of programming this fall, with something for everyone. The theater, celebrating its 15th anniversary season (it opened on July 4, 1998), was recently refurbished and restored. The interior was painted, the stage floor refinished, a new carpet was installed throughout the venue and a new lighting system was implemented in the main lobby and hall. Philanthropists Don and Rose Ciampa also gave the theater a significant gift, replacing their 35mm film projector with a state-of-the-art digital cinema projector.



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Wanda Sykes performing October 5th.

On Friday, September 27, folk band The Waterboys will perform highlights from their new album, *An Appointment With Mr. Yeats*, as well as their classics like "The Whole of the Moon" and "Fisherman's Blues." On Saturday, September 28, catch Grammy winner Bruce Hornsby perform with nothing but his piano and voice. On Saturday, October 5, Wanda Sykes will appear at WHBPAC with her biting, witty (adults only!) comedy. On Sunday, October 6, country music singer extraordinaire Phil Vassar will perform songs he's written like "Just Another Day in Paradise" and "In a Real Love." On Sunday, October 13, author and Grammy-winning humorist Garrison Keillor will bring his signature brand of storytelling to the Hamptons (most know Keillor for *A Prairie Home Companion*). On Saturday, October 26, Grammy-winning acoustic guitarist Leo Kottke will perform his unique and beautiful music, which is appropriate for all ages. Grammy-winning troubadour Amos Lee will bring his



Grammy-winning humorist Garrison Keillor

"Mountains of Sorrow, Rivers of Song" tour to WHBPAC on November 24. And on November 30, "Godfather of the New Jersey Sound" Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes will perform songs like "We're Havin' a Party" and "I Don't Want to go Home."

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FALL AT BAY STREET THEATRE

Bay Street Theatre, located right on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, recently introduced Scott Schwartz as their new Artistic Director. We got in touch to discuss Schwartz's plans for this East End landmark and his connection to the Hamptons. "I've known Bay Street for almost 20 years," Schwartz explains, noting that his family travels to Montauk in the offseason for a timeshare and that the first show he saw at the storied theater was *Blue Light*, starring Dianne Wiest and Mercedes Ruehl. "I was just blown away by the talent onstage, the intimacy of the theater and the overall excellent quality of the work," he marveled. As Artistic Director, Schwartz says that he "wants to build upon the wonderful legacy left to us by [founder] Sybil Christopher."

Coming off their excellent summer mainstage season, the Theatre has some great events throughout the fall. Peconic Picture Show Presents a "Gene Kelly Weekend" featuring *For Me and My Gal* on Friday, October 4, and *An American in Paris* on Saturday, October 5. The Peconic Picture Show concludes with the 100th birthday celebration of Burt Lancaster and Vivien Leigh, featuring *Elmer Gantry* on Friday, October 18 and *Anna Karenina* on Saturday, October 19. For anyone in the mood for some traditional musical theater, check out Betty Buckley and the Vixens of Broadway on Saturday, October

"AS INCOMING ARTISTIC DIRECTOR, Scott Schwartz says that he "wants to build upon the wonderful legacy left to us by Bay Street's founder, the late Sybil Christopher."

12. VIP tickets are available and include an after-party with Buckley. Literature Live! returns on Friday, November 8 with *The Diary of Anne Frank*. The show runs through November 26 and there are opportunities to see it throughout the

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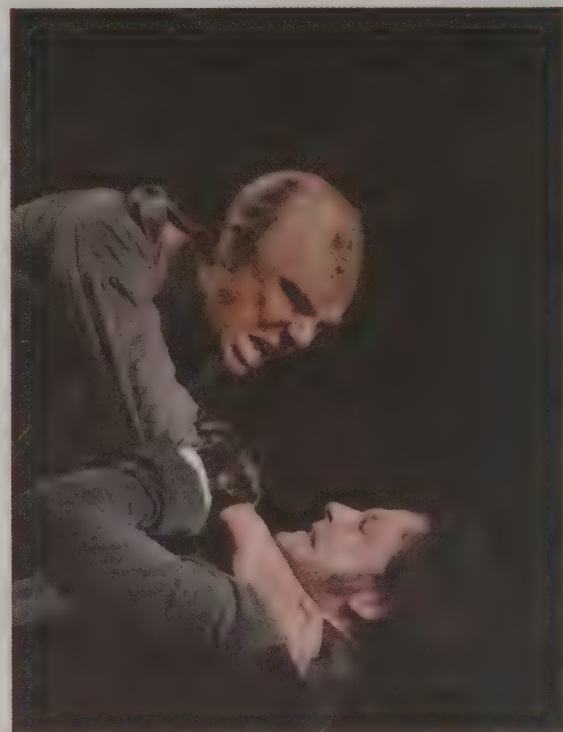
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The Creature (Benedict Cumberbatch) and Victor Frankenstein (Johnny Lee Miller), *Frankenstein*

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In fact, he is the great-great grandfather of actress Drew Barrymore. John Drew spent his summers in East Hampton and was so beloved by the citizens of the town that the theater was posthumously dedicated to him. This past summer, the stage was graced by actors like Blythe Danner, Brooke Shields, Mercedes Ruehl and more.

Guild Hall has planned a wealth of diverse and interesting offerings this fall. Theatrical presentations include "The Naked Stage" series of staged readings, with a play to-be-announced on Tuesday, October 8; Moliere's classic comedy *Tartuffe* on Tuesday, October 22; Neil LaBute's *The Mercy Seat* on Tuesday, November 5; and Eugene Ionesco's *Exit the King* on Tuesday, November 19. There are several opportunities to check out "The Met: Live in HD." On Saturday, October 5, see Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*, and on Saturday, October 26, see Shostakovich's *The Nose*. And on November 30, see Puccini's *Tosca* Encore. National Theatre Live has a great offering, as well, with a screening of William Shakespeare's *Othello* on Saturday, October 19, and *Frankenstein* on Friday, November 1.

Guild Hall is also home to a museum filled with exciting exhibitions. Currently, the works of the iconic Chuck Close are on display, and the sculptures of Joel Perlman can also be seen. Both exhibits run through Monday, October 14, 2013.

For more information about Guild Hall and to order tickets, head to guildhall.org.

MUSICAL THEATER, LIVE MUSIC AND MORE

In the sunlight of a park setting or onstage at a local theater, there's live music, musical theater and more to entertain you this fall season.

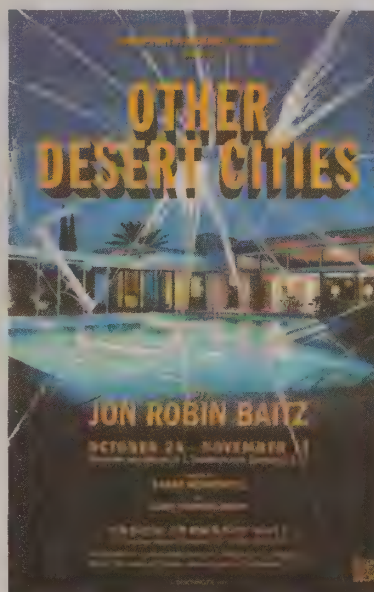
The Southampton Cultural Center is one of the organizers of Southampton SeptemberFest. This year's Fest will run from Friday, September 27 through Sunday, September 29, and live music acts will provide the soundtrack to the weekend. Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks will perform at the Friday Night Kick-Off Party Under the Tent in Agawam Park in Southampton Village. On Saturday, September 28, New Life Crisis, featuring Paul Mahos, Steve O'Brien, Steve Bonacio and Jeff Allegue, will perform a free concert at Agawam Park. Their "no set list" policy has earned them a huge fan base. More free events are listed on the Southampton SeptemberFest website at

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The Southampton Cultural Center has some great events of their own coming up, including *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, part of their Center Stage program, from Thursday, October 17 and running until Sunday, November 3. On Wednesday, November 9, The Rising Stars Piano Series presents Awadagin Pratt. From Friday, November 20 to Tuesday, December 1, check out the Southampton Artist Association Thanksgiving Member Show. And on Sunday, November 22, see the 27th Annual Harvest Gospel Concert Series 2013. For more information, go to southamptonculturalcenter.org.

The Southampton Center is the newest arts organization in the East End. Located at 250 Jobs Lane—the former site of the Parrish Art Museum—the Center has an impressive slate of programming


that includes art, film and live entertainment. "Chas Addams: Family and Friends," featuring the work of



Charles "Chas" Addams, cartoonist and creator of *The Addams Family*

is now on view. On September 28, Academy Award-winning animator and historian John Canemaker will present four films from animation pioneer Winsor McCay: *Little Nemo*; *How a Mosquito Operates*; *Gertie the Dinosaur*; and *The Sinking of the Lusitania*. For more info, go to southamptoncenter.org.

The Hampton Theatre Company in Quogue presents *Other Desert Cities*, Jon Robin Baitz's drama about a family on the verge of being torn apart by a memoir's publication, from October 24–November 10. For tickets, visit hamptontheatre.org.

And just as Thanksgiving gets close, performances at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport return to put everyone in the holiday spirit on Saturday, November 23 with *Moosletoe: A New Moosical*, a whimsical and colorful production featuring the voices of Al Roker, John Cullum and Carole Shelly. 

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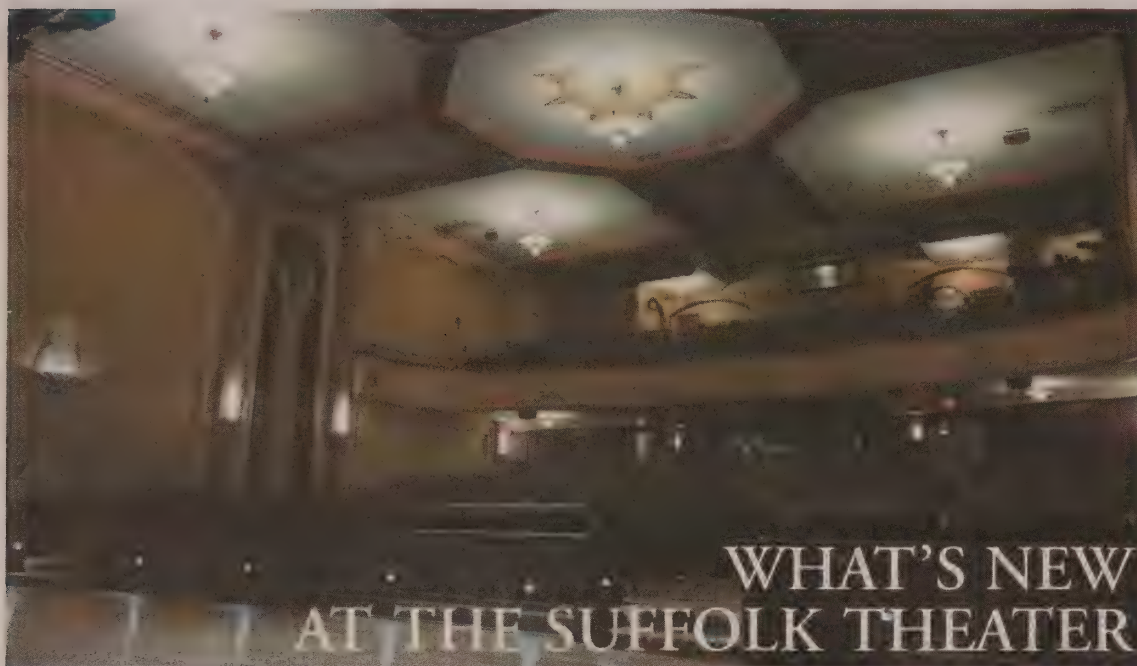
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WHAT'S NEW AT THE SUFFOLK THEATER

Main Street's Suffolk Theater is in a state of evolution, including behind-the-scenes restructuring and many programming changes. The beautiful space is about to have a creative—and financial—renaissance. Anna Maria Villa, who joined the Riverhead landmark establishment as

General Manager in July, has a strong vision that she hopes will enrich the community and solidify the Suffolk Theater as the centerpiece of Main Street. "I have a staff that's awesome. They also see this as a vision, as a journey, as something that they want to build, grow and be a part of." And, Villa says with excitement building in her voice, "It's important that the programming,

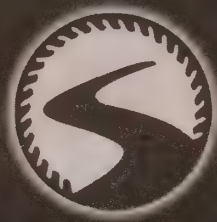
little by little, becomes richer in content. I want to enrich the lives of the community in Riverhead."

The Suffolk Theater has an exciting schedule coming up, with Villa at the helm. On Friday, September 27, check out "Doo Wop Into Fall" with Vito Picone and the Elegants and Lenny Cocco and the Chimes. On Saturday, September 28, the theater will present "Ladies of Laughter," an evening of performances from female comedians. Performers to be announced. Sweet Adelines, an all-female barbershop harmony group, performs "Thank You For the Music" on Sunday, September 29. Laugh the night away at Long Island Italian American Comedy Night on Friday, October 4, and on Saturday, October 5 and Sunday, October 6, check out "My Sinatra."

The life and music of John Lennon is celebrated on Friday, October 11, with "John Lennon Re-Imagined: The Beatles and The Solo Years," by The Nutopians, an eight-piece ensemble dedicated to performing the music legend's work. On Sunday, October 20, see "From Reggio to Riverhead," with the Richmond County Orchestra Strings and the incredible Hyblart Dance Company, coming direct from Ragusa, Italy.

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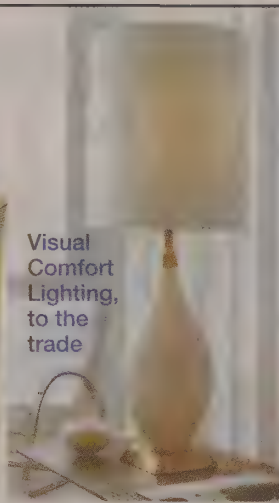
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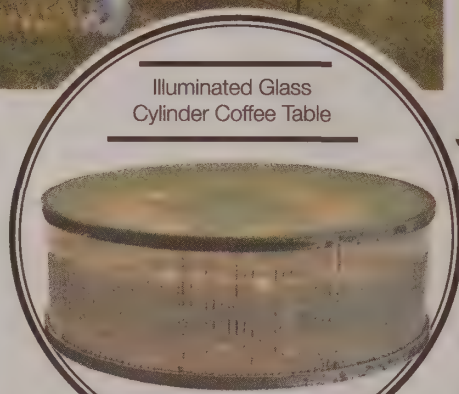
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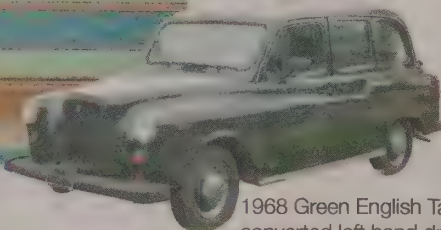
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The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) was founded "to celebrate independent film—long, short, fiction and documentary," and "to introduce a unique and varied spectrum of international films and filmmakers." Now in its 21st year, the five-day event (October 10–14) still focuses on films that "express fresh voices and differing global perspectives," but what distinguishes HIFF from other film festivals is that its reach is both worldwide and regional.

The definition of regional, as screening sites go, is ever-expanding. Each year, as HIFF grows more prominent, more Hamptons venues become screening partners. This year the Southampton Center at 25 Jobs Lane (the old Parrish Art Museum) will be participating, along with Robert Wilson's Watermill Center. On the screens themselves, regional gets a large focus with "Views from Long Island," a series, sponsored by the Suffolk County Film Commission—three features and three shorts that concentrate on local filmmaker-residents, landscapes and issues, political and social.

Among the "Views from Long Island" entries, look for Patchogue native and *Entourage* star Kevin Connolly's *Big Shot*, a feature documentary about the rise and fall of the New York Islanders hockey team and their conning by a Texas millionaire; a world premiere, *The Maid's Room*, a thriller directed by Bellport resident Michael Walker about a Colombian maid who takes a job in a Hamptons home; and *Kiss the Water*, a feature documentary by acclaimed director Eric Steel, who grew up in Bridgehampton, that follows the stunning craft of fly-making by Megan Boyd, hailed as one of the finest maker of fishing flies in the world and whose

pieces are now considered folk art.

The eclectic mix supports the strong feeling shared by HIFF Executive Director Anne Chaisson and Artistic Director David Nugent that the festival allow the community to see quality films that rarely get shown during summer "blockbuster" time. Acquiring films is a wide-ranging process. Many submissions, Nugent observes, are "blind"—mailed in or referenced via online links. This year he estimates that he and Chaisson, with a small selection committee, went through about 2,000 entries. Nugent also attends and participates in film festivals across the country and abroad, and knows a lot of folks who tell him what to watch out for. As the festival grows in reputation, "it gets increasingly difficult to choose," he says, especially in this age of digital technology. "It's easier to make a movie now, just have a single lens reflex camera."

The irony, he points out, is that more good films are being made, but also more bad films. Naturally, he believes that he and Chaisson can recognize the real deal. In fact, the directors and actors for the lead-off and closing main features this year are already generating a good deal of buzz.

The Opening Night, Sunday Centerpiece and Monday Closing Night films are all fiction narratives, distinctively American stories, urban and rural, that are set in historical contexts but resonate with contemporary significance. *Kill Your Darlings*, which will open the festival at Guild Hall on Thursday, October 10, features Daniel Radcliffe (of Harry Potter fame), and though Radcliffe will be unable to attend, director and co-writer John Krokidas and actor Dane DeHaan will be on hand. Billed as a true-life account of the "pivotal year that changed Allen Ginsberg's life forever and provided the spark for him to start his creative revolution," this Sony

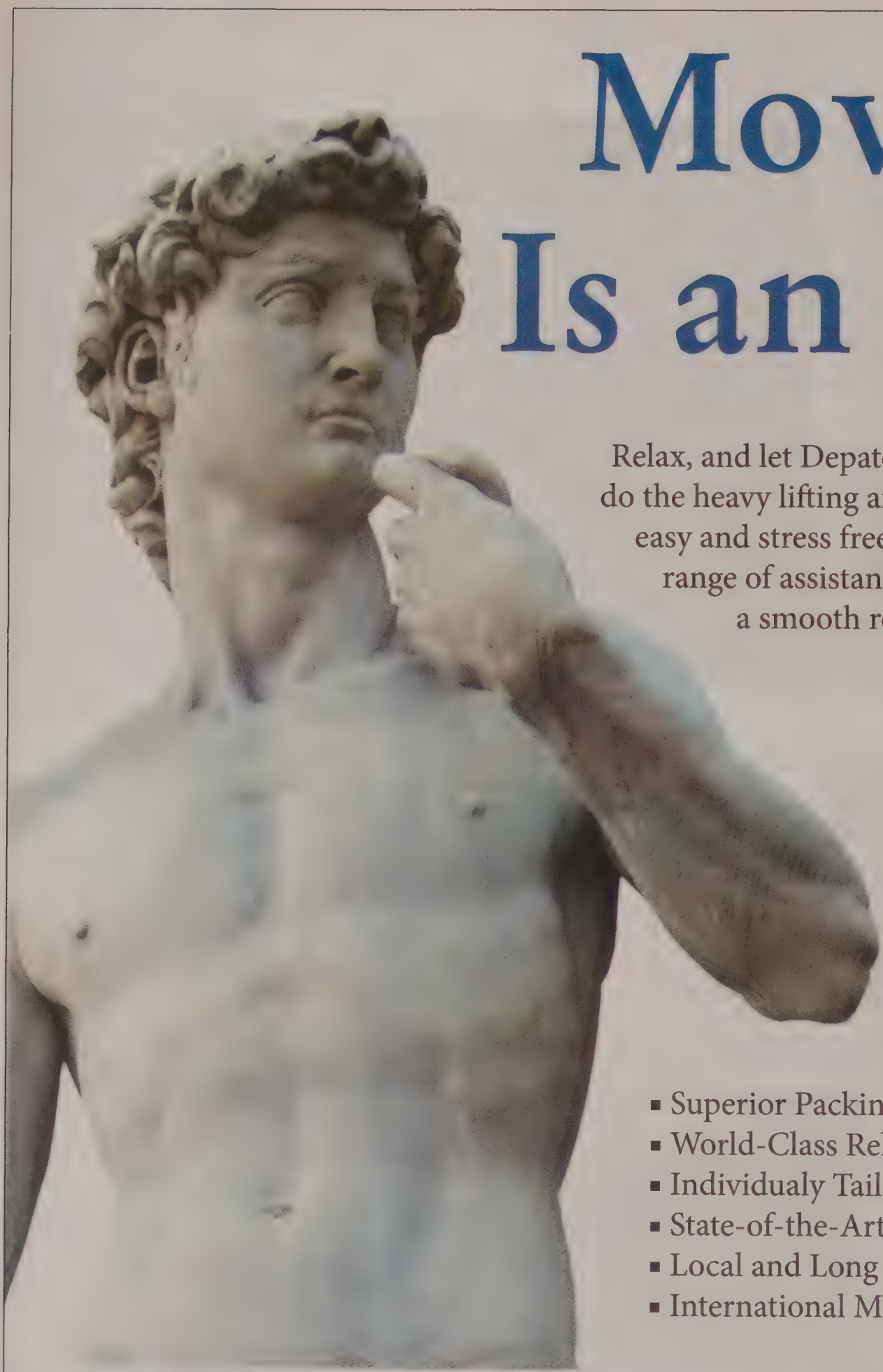
Pictures Classics film will be a chance for viewers to jump the gun by a week, before major distribution.

Alexander Payne's striking black-and-white *Nebraska*, HIFF's Sunday Centerpiece starring Bruce Dern and Will Forte, is already pulling in awards, while the ante-bellum *12 Years A Slave*, the October 13 closer directed by Steve McQueen, is being heralded as the definitive film about slavery in the American South, the story of a 12-year odyssey of an abducted free man from upstate New York sold into slavery who meets a Canadian abolitionist (Brad Pitt).

Underscoring its international scope, this year HIFF is partnering with the British Academy of Film and Television Arts (BAFTA) New York to award Tim Bevan and Eric Fellner—co-chairs of the British production company Working Title Films—with the Golden Starfish Award for Lifetime Achievement, as part of the Festival's "Focus on UK Film." On October 12, BAFTA New York and Oscar winner Renée Zellweger will introduce the honorees at a special tribute ceremony.

"Focus on UK Film" will host a screening of Working Title Films' latest production, *About Time*, directed by Richard Curtis and starring Domhnall Gleeson, Rachel McAdams and Bill Nighy, in addition to the BBC America biopic *Burton and Taylor*, directed by Richard Laxton and starring Helena Bonham Carter and Dominic West. *Effie Gray*, also directed by Richard Laxton and starring Dakota Fanning, Emma Thompson and Tom Sturridge; and *The Invisible Woman*, directed by Ralph Fiennes, starring Fiennes, Felicity Jones and Kristin Scott Thomas. **ED**

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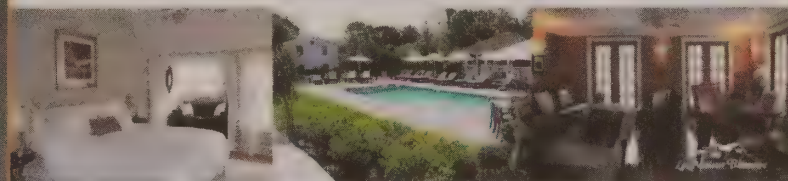
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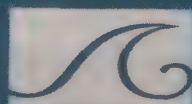
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Stand up paddleboarding and kayaking offer a unique way to experience the East End, as you weave in and out of estuaries and hidden bays. The water temperature is at its warmest during the early

fall, making it prime time for peaceful excursions. The essential appeal of paddleboarding is that anyone can do it. Adventure seekers can try their hand at the East End's break, while those just looking for a decent core workout and an excuse to be outside can check out Long Island's beauty by exploring the various area waterways. The sport offers paddlers an almost-bird's-eye view of nature, as it gives the experience of walking on water.

Once you've secured a board or kayak from any of our area surf shops (check out Flying Point in Southampton; Main Beach in East Hampton; Espo's on the Napeague Stretch; and the new One Love Beach in Greenport), head to these launch locations. Perhaps the

best part is that most area parking regulations expired in mid-September, so the whole East End is your oyster. Be sure to gear up—full-body wetsuits may be necessary for the ocean, but warm running spandex and windbreakers can work if you stick to the flat water (and don't fall in!).

NOW IT'S TIME TO HEAD OUT:

- Accabonac Harbor at Landing Lane, Springs
- Sagg Pond at Bridge Lane off Sagg Main Road, Sagaponack
- Three Mile Harbor at the end of Hands Creek Landing, East Hampton



- Georgica Pond at the rest stop on Route 27, East Hampton
- Fort Pond Bay, Montauk
- Mecox Bay, Water Mill
- Long Beach, Sag Harbor
- Peconic River, Riverhead
- New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk

For paddlers who have graduated beyond casual outings, the Hamptons SUP Race Series offers an opportunity to gauge your abilities, and there's still a chance to show off your skills this year. The Paddle Race for Ocean Rescue will be held on October 12 at the Lazy Point Launching Ramp in Amagansett. Registration starts at

8 a.m., with a 9:30 a.m. race start. The six-mile downwind course weaves along the Hither Woods water trail. Also join the season-end party at Eddie Ecker State Park in Montauk.

SURFING

For adventure seekers, fall—aka the most active part of hurricane season—is the best time to surf the East End's epic breaks. Hurricane season lasts until November 30, and storms don't have to touch our coastline (whew!) to give relief from flat summers. With the ever-changing tides and currents, there's no telling where to find a good spot on a given day, so your best bet is to go see for yourself or ask around. While no surfer

will give away their secret locales, a few time-tested surf-friendly locations are:

- Sagg Main, Sagaponak
- Flying Point, Southampton
- Shinnecock Inlet aka "The Bowl," Hampton Bays
- Jetty Four, Westhampton Beach

Of course, it's well-known that Ditch Plains in Montauk will always reign supreme as the undisputed surfing capital of Long Island—or, most say, the East Coast. You should beware its choppy conditions, rocky bottom and wild currents, but this is the East End surfing mecca for experienced wave riders.

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HIKING



As the trees turn that glorious orange only found here in "the country," check out the East End's wealth of hiking trails. Grab a map, some bug spray and dress appropriately before venturing out to become at one with nature.

DON'T MISS THESE HIKING HOT SPOTS:

1. **Camp Hero State Park,** Montauk
2. **Indian Island Suffolk County Park,** Riverhead
3. **Laurel Lake Park,** Laurel
4. **Mashomack Preserve,** Shelter Island
5. **Montauk County Park,** Montauk
6. **Montauk Point State Park,** Montauk
7. **Orient Beach State Park,** Orient
8. **Pine Barrens Trail,** Manorville
9. **Sears Bellows County Park,** Hampton Bays
10. **Walking Dunes,** Montauk

RUNNING ON THE EAST END

/ BY KELLY LAFFEY

With lower humidity and sunny skies, fall is the perfect time to sweat—and to work off the copious quantities of pumpkin beer, fudge and pie you've been consuming (see page 54).

Most runners will tell you fall is prime time to take to the streets. If you need motivation to start pounding the pavement, Lululemon East Hampton hosts a weekly run club on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. What's better than logging miles with like-minded fitness aficionados and trading workout secrets, as you motivate one another to run past East Hampton's bucolic estate section? Open to runners of all fitness levels, the group meets at the store (35 Main Street) and does running loops that vary between three and six miles, mostly based on the overall feeling of the attendees. Lululemon's goal is to get bigger each week, as they strive to become every East End runner's go-to group. With light traffic on Montauk Highway leading to East Hampton, this is the perfect opportunity to share in greater running community.

Lululemon will also set up a cheer station (with a DJ!) at the Hamptons Marathon and Half Marathon, held on Sept. 28. *Runner's World* named the marathon one of the Top 10 Races to Run in 2008, lauded for its beach views and small-town atmosphere. Meet fellow cheer station participants at the intersection of Town Lane and Stony Hill Road in Amagansett at 8 a.m. Check out lululemon.com/easthampton for additional info on community events.

In addition, there are a number of fall road races in the area, which are great benchmarks for training. Check out Andy's Run 5K Run/Walk on Oct. 5 in Sag Harbor; Southampton Youth Services 5K on Oct. 12 in Southampton; the Run for Ross 5K Run/Walk on Oct. 13 in East Hampton; the 5K Run for the Ridley on Oct. 26 in Riverhead; and the Run for Fun Turkey Day 3 & 6 Mile Run/Walk in Montauk.

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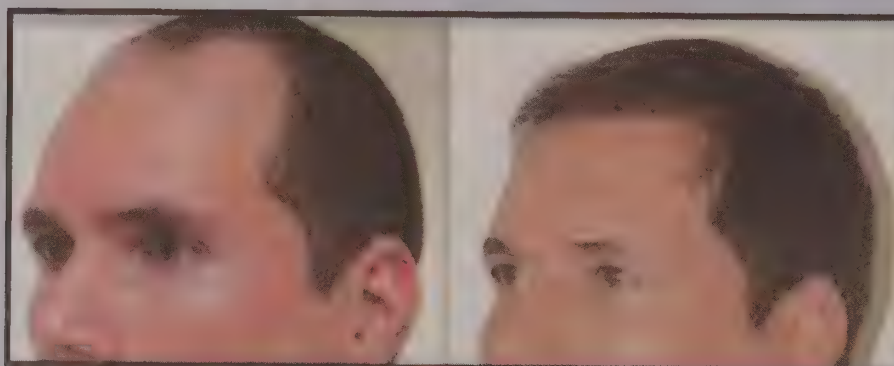


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FALL FAMILY FUN

/ BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Autumn is a time of endless celebrations across the East End, family-friendly events filled with food, music, food, art, food and, on occasion, food. And if there isn't a festival going on, myriad museums welcome kids and the kids in all of us.

FABULOUS FESTIVALS



Southampton SeptemberFest

Southampton Village becomes a center of celebration during SeptemberFest 2013 from September 27 through 29. The Lone Sharks kick off the festivities on Friday night at Agawam Park, followed by Saturday fun including free concerts in the park (with performances by New Life Crisis), demonstrations from Maniac Pumpkin Carvers, a chowder contest, farmers market, antique engines and motors from the Long Island Antique Power Association, wagon rides and local food, wines and craft beer. A Harvest Day Fair will take place on Saturday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. at the Southampton Historical Museum. On Sunday, September 29, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Agawam Park will be home to the fine-art-filled "Sunday in the Park with Art." Visit SouthamptonSeptemberfest.com.

Sag Harbor American Music Festival

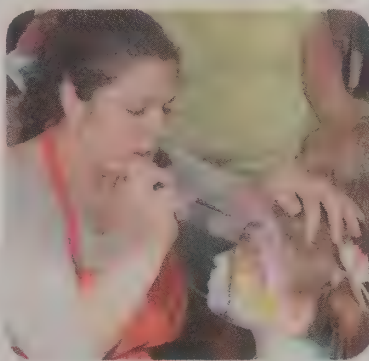
This celebration of American music takes place on September 27 and 28. Kicking off the two-day festival is BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet on Friday night, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., at the Old Whalers' Church. Free performances from The Hoo-Doo



Loungers, Jazz-Soul Train Express, and Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks will rock various venues in Sag Harbor Village throughout the festival. Visit sagharbormusic.com.

San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons

The two-day festival celebrating the Patron Saint of Naples on October 5 and 6 in Hampton Bays starts at 10 a.m. with a Saturday-morning parade and continues with live music, fireworks, a carnival and, best of all, delicious Italian food—from calamari to pizza to tiramisu. Visit sangennarofeastofthehamptons.com.



Montauk's Annual Fall Festival

Back for the 32nd year, the festival will take place on the Green in the center of town on Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday activities include clam shucking and a chowder contest, with fireworks by Grucci on Saturday night. A free 30-horse carousel ride, face painting, pumpkin decorating and crab races for kids, Oktoberfest-style food, the Long Island wines, farmers market, live music and much more. Visit montaukchamber.com.

Second Annual Greenport Harbor Oyster Festival

On October 13, from noon to 6 p.m., Greenport will celebrate its oystering history as local oyster farmers and suppliers serve up the freshest bivalves on the East End. Tour Greenport Harbor Brewery and sample new beer releases, enjoy an array of food, fun and music in historic Greenport. Visit harborbrewing.com.



Montauk Lighthouse

No matter how many times you go, each one is special. A journey to the iconic symbol of The End provides not only a chance to visit the first lighthouse in New York State and the fourth oldest lighthouse in the United States, but also offers the opportunity to explore trails for hiking, take in the amazing views of the ocean, and visit the wonderful museum—home to artifacts, historical documents and photographs—housed in the 1860 Keepers' House. Open daily 10:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. and on weekends until 5 p.m. After November 2, the lighthouse will be open weekends only. Visit montauklighthouse.com or call 631-668-2544.

MUST-SEE MUSEUMS

East End Seaport and Maritime Museum

The Maritime Museum located in Greenport at 3rd Street, in the former railroad station adjacent to the Shelter Island North Ferry Dock, houses an array of exhibits on the maritime heritage of the area: the Greenport menhaden fishing industry, the oyster industry, lighthouse lenses, a model ship of the USS Ohio and more. September through Columbus Day, open weekends from 1–5 p.m.; and November through April by appointment. Visit eastendseaport.org or call 631-477-2100.

Hallockville Museum Farm

A tour of the Hallockville Museum Farm is a great way to spend the day on the North Fork. Its 28 acres are home to 19 historic houses, barns and outbuildings. Visitors can experience real farming in the fields and meet the friendly cows, sheep and chickens, and participate in workshops in animal tracking, canning and pickling, and bird walks. Visit hallockville.com or call 631-298-5295.



Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center & Museum

Dedicated to honoring the ancestors and living history of the Shinnecock Indian Nation, the museum and exciting new Wikun Village offer exhibitions and displays illustrating and celebrating the rich Shinnecock history that goes back more than 10,000 years. Open Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. 100 Montauk Highway, Southampton. Visit shinnecockmuseum.com or call 631-287-4923.

Home Sweet Home

Home Sweet Home in East Hampton is a wonderful place to take a step back in time (come on, you remember the song). Dating back to the 1720s, the saltbox-style house was built by English settlers and is now a village museum. Open daily through the end of September, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; October and November, weekends only. For more information, call 631-324-0713.

Let's GO
Pumpkin & Apple
Picking

/BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Nothing says autumn quite like driving along the East End in pursuit of the ultimate in apple and pumpkin picking. The invigorating, crisp air, bright blue skies and smell of roasted corn awaken the senses, reminding us of the joys that come with the changing season. From the North Fork to the South Fork, options abound. Take your pick...

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MANORVILLE**

has pick-your-own pumpkins from the end of September through the end of October. Through Thanksgiving, you can pick up home grown fruits, vegetables, preserves, supersweet corn, plum tomatoes, cheese peppers and many eggplant varieties. Located at the corner of the LIE exit 69S and Wading River Road, Manorville, 631-549-2029.

GABRIELSEN'S COUNTRY FARM offers sweet corn, strawberries, vegetables, pumpkins and more. Through October 31, take part in a corn maze, hay rides, pumpkin patch and restoration village. Gabrielsen's is located at 1299 Main Rd. (Route 25), Jamesport, 631-722-3259.

HANK'S PUMPKINTOWN is a great place for the whole family. Enjoy apple and pumpkin picking and a market full of fresh vegetables, fruits, pies and other homemade goods. They also have pumpkins, gourds, Indian corn, mums, straw bales, baked goods and apples for sale. Pumpkintown features a Maze Quest Maze, super sweet corn, roasted corn and family fall fun. Hank's Farmstand is located at 324 Country Rd. 39, Southampton, 631-726-4667.

HARBES FAMILY FARM & VINEYARD

is famous for their roasted super sweet corn, a farm market full of fruits, vegetables, pies and homemade goods as well as a wine tasting bar, an interactive Barnyard Adventure, pick-your-own pumpkin patch, corn mazes and hayrides. Harbes Family Farm is located at 715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck, 631-298-0800.

KRUPSKI FARMS has a fresh produce farm stand and pick-your-own pumpkins and corn maze. Located at 38030 Route 25 in Peconic, 631-734-6847.

LEWIN FARMS has pick-your-own apples on their 1,100 acre family-owned-and-operated farm. Aside from picking your own apples and pumpkins, you can pick your own peppers and eggplants and cut your own Christmas trees beginning the day after Thanksgiving. Visit them at 812 Sound Avenue in Wading River, 631-929-4327.

THE MILK PAIL in Water Mill is celebrating its 30th year of U-Pick apples and pumpkins. Throughout September and October, more than 20 varieties of apples may be available on the easy-to-reach dwarf apples trees, while the pumpkin patch is a Halloween hunter's paradise. U-pick located at 50 Horsemill Lane, Water Mill, 631-537-2565.

ROTTKAMP'S FOX HOLLOW FARM in Calverton has seasonal pick-your-own items including 4 to 5 acres of pumpkins. Have fun in their 2-by-2-acre family-friendly corn maze and then nosh on some roasted corn at the farm stand. 2287 Sound Avenue, Calverton, 631-727-1786.

SEVEN PONDS ORCHARD in Water Mill offers apple picking with varieties including Gala, Ginger Gold, McIntosh, Honeycrisp, Macoun, Fuji, Cortland, Empire and many more. In addition, there are hay rides and corn maze for kids. Seven Ponds Orchard is located at 65 Seven Ponds Road, Water Mill, 631-726-8015.

W&K FARMS in Manorville has pick-your-own pumpkins, a corn maze, roasted corn and hayrides. Located at Wading River Road and South Street, Manorville, 631-878-8653.

WHITE CAP FARM in Water Mill makes their own amazing apple cider. Come to the home farm of the owners and founders of the Milk Pail Store and Orchard, John and Evelyn Halsey, where together with their daughters Amy and Jennifer they've perfected the art of juicing apples. White Cap Farm is located at 757 Mecox Road in Water Mill. 631-537-2565.

WICKHAM'S FRUIT FARM in Cutchogue is a historic farm, one of the largest on the North Fork, offering a wide variety of the freshest fruits and vegetables. Pick your own Macoun, Fuji, Empire and Cortland apples. Enjoy freshly baked pies, preserves and more. Located at 28700 Route 25, Cutchogue, 631-234-6441.

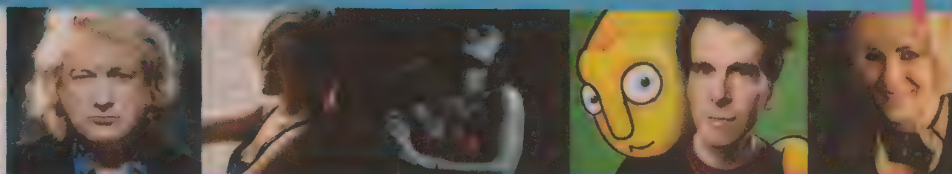
WOODSIDE ORCHARDS has pick-your-own apples at both their Jamesport and Aquebogue locations. Jamesport is open for you-pick weekends and Aquebogue is open seven days a week. You can choose from over ten different varieties of apples as they ripen during the months of September and October. Locations at 729 Main Road, Aquebogue and 116 Manor Lane, Jamesport, 631-722-5770.

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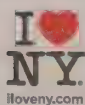


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Fall is a time for apple picking, roasted corn, outdoor festivals...and scares! What fun would the harvest be without Halloween? There are several spooky events in the Hamptons and on the North Fork leading up to October 31, both for families and for adults. Here are some of the most thrilling and chilling Halloween hotspots.

SPOOKY WALK AT CAMP PAQUATUCK in Center Moriches is a great, family friendly event for a good cause. This fundraising event benefits the camp, which is for children with disabilities and special needs. The walk lasts for about 45 minutes and contains fun, "spooky" attractions. The scares aren't too intense, as this is a kid-friendly event, and there are

vendors and food stands along the way. Spooky Walk will be open on October 18, 19, 25 and 26, 7-9 p.m. and costs \$15 per person. There are also volunteer opportunities; go to spookywalk.com. Free busing is provided. 2 Chet Swezey Road, Center Moriches (right off Montauk Highway)

For an extravagant haunted house experience, try **GATEWAY'S HAUNTED PLAYHOUSE OF HORRORS**. Every year, the Gateway Playhouse transforms its entire space into an elaborate haunted mansion complete with a backstory and characters, with ghoulish twists at every turn. The main attraction is very scary and not intended for children (though there are usually quite a few kids there accompanied by parents), but there's a "Not So Scary Adventure" for kids on select days. Gateway's Haunted Playhouse of Horrors opens on September 27. For more info, go to facebook.com/HauntedPlayhouse. 215 South Country Road, Bellport

If you want to check out some real haunted places in the East End, there's the **SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GHOST HUNTING SERIES**, led by paranormal investigators Oliver and Colleen Peterson. On October 12, the Petersons will take participants on a tour of a lost Indian fort and seaport located at the Conscience Point Historical Marker and Nature Walk. On October 19, follow the Petersons on a journey into the old Halsey farmhouse, located at 249 South Main Street. And on October 16, investigate Rogers Mansion, located at 17 Meeting House Lane. All properties are located in Southampton. Tickets are \$18 per person; participants are encouraged to dress comfortably, bring flashlights and tape recorders. For tickets and more information, go to southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

B. SMITH'S RESTAURANT in Sag Harbor has a high-end, adults-only event on Saturday, October 26 with their "A True-ly Blood-y Horror-ween Party." The exciting costume party appears to have a True Blood theme and will feature guest DJ Karin Ward. There's a \$25 cover charge, and the best costume wins \$500! For more info, go to facebook.com/bsmithssag. B. Smith's is located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

VOODOO FIELD OF HORRORS at Patty's Berries & Bunches in Mattituck is looking to be one of the most intense haunted attractions of the year. The field will be open Friday-Sunday, October 11-27, with select family-friendly days. For more information, go to facebook.com/TheDarkMansion. 410 Sound Avenue, Mattituck.

For a totally kid-friendly Halloween treat, see **STAGES WORKSHOP'S FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES AT BAY STREET THEATRE** on October 25, 26 and 27. For more information, go to stagesworkshop.org. Bay Street Theatre, the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor

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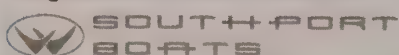
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MURDER MYSTERY STEAK DINNER

6:30 PM Riverhead Polish Hall. Join the Riverhead Democratic Committee for a murder mystery steak dinner fundraiser! riverheaddemocrats.com

SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBER FEST

6:30 PM Agawam Park, 9/27-9/29. Southampton Village becomes a center of celebration all weekend! The Lone Sharks kick off the festivities, followed by two days of free concerts, a chowder contest, wagon rides, local foods, wines and beer and more! southamptonseptemberfest.com

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7 PM Old Whalers' Church. Local to global, jazz and blues, roots and folk, pop and more! The festival kicks off with a Main Stage concert and fundraiser, followed by a day of free music with dozens of must-hear acts. sagharbormusic.org

Saturday, 9/28

MIGHTYMAN SPRINT DISTANCE TRIATHLON

6:40 AM Fort Pond. Athletes will love this event for the beautiful course and small-town atmosphere. Registration closed September 18, but come out and support! Swim: 750 Meters, Bike: 17K, Run: 5K eventpowerli.com

HAMPTONS MARATHON CHEER STATION

8 AM Amagansett. Come join the cheer station for the Hamptons Half and Full Marathon! There will be a dance party with DJ Paris, as well as signs and loads of fun. Wear your brightest lululemon and be ready to motivate the runners! Located at the Intersection of Town Lane and Stony Hill Road.

WHB SIDEWALK SALE

10 AM - 6 PM Main St, Glovers Ln, Moniebogue Ln, Sunset Ave Westhampton/Dunes and WHB The Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the Annual Fall Sidewalk Sale. whbcc.org

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GREENBELT'S 15TH ANNUAL CELEBRATION

10 AM - 1 PM South Fork Natural History Museum. Rain or shine. Come to the 15th Annual Celebration and participate in fun for the whole family. longpondgreenbelt.org

HARVEST DAY FAIR:

CELEBRATE SOUTHAMPTON IN THE 19TH CENTURY

11 AM - 5 PM Rogers Mansion, Southampton Historical Museum. Step back into the 19th century with a variety of activities that harkens back to a simpler, hands-on era where children and adults can participate in or observe decoy carving, beekeeping, blacksmithing, candle making, basketry and many more traditional skills. southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

GUILD HALL JOINS "SMITHSONIAN" MAGAZINE'S MUSEUM DAY LIVE!

11 AM - 5 PM Guild Hall. The Museum at Guild Hall will open its doors free of charge as part of Smithsonian magazine's ninth annual Museum Day Live! Experience our current exhibitions featuring the recent works of Chuck Close and sculpture by Joel Perlmán. guildhall.org

SAG HARBOR AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL

11 AM - 9 PM Sag Harbor Village. Come to Sag Harbor for free music with dozens of acts. Local galleries, restaurants and businesses serve as the free, intimate venues (along with outdoor locations), offering a wide variety of performances during the festival weekend. sagharbormusic.org

PAUMANOK'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

6 PM - 9 PM Paumanok Winery. Premier chefs who were among the earliest supporters of Paumanok will offer delicious food tastings to complement the award-winning wines of Paumanok. All proceeds will benefit Peconic Bay Medical Center. paumanok.com

BRUCE HORNSBY AT WHBPAC

8 PM Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Here's your chance to get up close and personal with one of the finest musicians around. whbpac.org

Sunday, 9/29

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR

9 AM - 3 PM Southampton Historical Museum. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing, glass, ceramics, artwork and a variety of collectibles will be sold inside and on the lawn of the White House. For more info call 631-283-2494.

SPARKLING POINTE PRESENTS LOCAL OYSTER SHOWCASE

2 PM - 5 PM Pre-sale tickets are on sale now. \$35 for Signature Wine Club members and \$40 for general admission! Tickets available at sparklingpointe.com or by calling 631-765-0200! Tickets will also be available at the door on the day of the event.

THE SUNDAY SERIES AT CHRIST CHURCH PRESENTS EDNA'S KIN

2 PM Christ Church, Sag Harbor. Locally based family band Edna's Kin will perform a mix of Americana favorites, including country music, blues and bluegrass. Proceeds benefit the Christ Church Organ Fund. christchurchshny.org

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Thursday, 10/3

WINEMAKER'S WALK VINEYARD TOUR & WINE TASTING

1 PM Castello di Borghese Vineyard. A tour and wine tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery. Please call to RSVP. 631-734-5111

Friday, 10/4

EAST END ARTS GALLERY PRESENTS THE WINNERS' SHOW

5 PM - 7 PM East End Arts Gallery. The East End Arts Gallery is pleased to announce the Opening Reception for the upcoming Winners' Show group exhibit in the East End Arts Gallery, located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead.

SILLY SCARECROW

5 PM - 5:45 PM Montauk Library. Let's create a scarecrow for Montauk Scarecrow Days! Visitors and walk-ins welcome. Free of charge.

Saturday, 10/5

CF CYCLE FOR LIFE

7 AM Hotel Indigo. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation "The Aptalis CF Cycle For Life." Join up for a one-day ride when hundreds of cyclists come together to participate in an event to help find a cure for cystic fibrosis. Starts and Ends at Indigo Hotel, Riverhead.

ALTERNATIVES FOR CHILDREN 17TH ANNUAL CLASSIC & SPORTS CAR RALLY

8:30 AM Alternatives For Children East Setauket-Dockers Waterside. Directly benefiting the programs and services for the children with disabilities. Cars of interest—classic, muscle, and sport—will be on display at the awards ceremony and lunch reception. alternatives4children.org

THE GREATER WESTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL FALL SIDEWALK SALE

10 AM - 6 PM Also on 10/12. The 10/12 Weekend Sidewalk Sale will be held in conjunction with the October Arts & Crafts Show also this weekend on the Village Green at Mill Road and Main Street The events are Rain or Shine (there will be no rain dates).

3RD ANNUAL SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS

10 AM - 10 PM Good Ground Road. Come to Hampton Bays for a fantastic weekend of fun! Have a great time enjoying food, entertainment and activities for the whole family. There are even prizes to be won! Check out the website for more information. sangennarofeastofthehamptons.com

WPPB HARVEST COSTUME BALL & ART AUCTION

7 PM - 11 PM South Street Gallery. A festive evening of art, music, dancing, local wine and fare to benefit 88.3 FM WPPB Peconic Public Broadcasting. Ticket sale information at peconicpublicbroadcasting.org

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE

7:45 PM - 11 PM Water Mill Community House. All dances will be taught by caller Dave Harvey, with live music by the Barnburners. An introductory lesson will be taught at 7:45. No partners necessary, and beginners are welcome! Please wear soft-soled shoes.

WANDA SYKES AT WHBPAC

8 PM Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The comic's smart-witted outlook on life turns common sense into outrageously funny, thought-provoking humor. Mature audiences only. whbpac.org

MY SINATRA

8 PM Suffolk Theater. Cary Hoffman stars in this tribute to Frank Sinatra. Check suffolktheater.com for more information and tickets.

Sunday, 10/6

AUTUMN ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW

9 AM - 4 PM Big Duck Ranch. For autos and trucks 25 years old and older. \$15 pre register and \$20 day of show. Walk-Ins: \$5/children under 12 free with adult. Rain date: October 20. bigduck.org

PHIL VASSAR AT WHBPAC

8 PM WHBPAC. The country music hitmaker, Phil Vassar takes the stage. Tickets are \$55 - \$75. whbpac.org

Thursday, 10/10

21ST HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL OPENING

6 PM Guild Hall. The 21st Hamptons International Film Festival opens with "Kill Your Darlings," starring Daniel Radcliffe. hamptonsfilmfest.org

Friday, 10/11

FAMILY SLEEPOVERS: HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR

6 PM - 7 AM Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center. Bats, porcupines, a sloth...oh my! You might want to take along a flashlight for a rare glimpse into the nighttime habits of the animals in the Creatures of the Night exhibit. Buoys and ghouls are invited to dress in Halloween costumes and bunk down for an exciting night of creepy crawly craft time, a haunting movie presentation of Monster House, and some monster mash dancing! longislandaquarium.com

THE MANOR: THREE CENTURIES AT A SLAVE PLANTATION ON LONG ISLAND WITH AUTHOR MAC GRISWOLD

7 PM Shelter Island Public Library. Mac Griswold's "The Manor" is the biography of a uniquely American place that has endured through wars great and small, through fortunes won and lost, through histories bright and sinister—and of the family that has lived there since its founding as a New England slave plantation three-and-a-half centuries ago. shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

WHAT TO DO.

JOHN LENNON BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

FEATURING THE NUTOPIANS

8 PM - 10:30 PM The Suffolk Theater. A compelling 8-piece ensemble re-imagines John Lennon's best-loved Beatles songs along with selections from his unforgettable solo catalogue. Soaring lead vocals and harmonies plus poignant narrations led by Rex Fowler (Aztec Two-Step) and Tom Dean (Devonsquare). thenutopians.com

Saturday, 10/12

SUP RACE SERIES SEASON FINALE

7:30 AM Lazy Point Beach at Napeague Harbor to Eddie Ecker State Park in Montauk. Participants and spectators are welcome to come out in support of the East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue Squad. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Post-race awards, raffles and refreshments will be available at the finish area.

ARF'S 20TH ANNUAL STROLL TO THE SEA DOG WALK

9 AM - Noon Mulford Farm. Pedigrees, designer dogs and mutts are all welcome to take the 2-mile walk to the ocean starting from Mulford Farm in East Hampton from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Free nail clipping for dogs, contests and treats. For more information or to register by phone, contact Jamie 631-537-0400 x215.

MONTAUK'S FALL FESTIVAL

10 AM - 6 PM On the Village Green. The Montauk Chamber of Commerce is proud to present its 32nd annual fall festival, always one of the highlights of the season, including the famous chowder contest, live music and more. For more information, visit montaukchamber.com.

GREATER WESTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FALL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

10 AM - 5 PM The Village Green. The Annual Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce Fall 2013 Columbus Day Weekend Arts & Craft Show brings over 65 artisans and craftsman to the Westhampton Beach Village Green and Gazebo. For artisan participation forms and detailed information, visit westhamptonchamber.com

WÖLFFER ESTATE HARVEST PARTY

12 PM - 5 PM Wölffer Estate Vineyard. Enjoy live music, indulge in a gourmet lunch from 12-3:30 and dessert served from 3:30-5, wines by the glass, grape stomping, barrel rolling & pumpkin rolling, hayrides & pony rides, face painting, petting zoo. wolffer.com

BAY STREET THEATRE PRESENTS BETTY BUCKLEY

8 PM Bay Street Theatre. The incomprable Betty Buckley returns to the stage at Bay Street with an all-new show including songs of "The Other Woman," as she is affectionately called in the musical theater world. It's a funny, light-hearted evening of some of the best, most memorable songs from classic and contemporary Broadway shows. baystreet.org

Sunday, 10/13

2ND ANNUAL RUN FOR ROSS 5K RUN/WALK

8:30 AM Main Beach. 5K run/walk begins and ends at East Hampton's popular Main Beach, considered one of the most beautiful beaches in America. All registered runners will receive state-of-the-art, disposable chips attached to their participant bibs to record their timing results. ross.org/run

GREENPORT HARBOR OYSTER FESTIVAL

12 PM - 6 PM. Greenport will celebrate its oystering history as a gathering of local oyster farmers and suppliers serve up the freshest bivalves on the East End. harborbrewing.com

21ST HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL SUNDAY CENTERPIECE

2 PM Guild Hall. Alexander Payne's "Nebraska," starring Bruce Dern and Will Forte, is the Festival's Sunday Centerpiece film. hamptonsfilmfest.org

WAATAH BASH!

5 PM - 7 PM Inn Spot On The Bay. Connect with friends and soak up Long Island's coastal splendor while enjoying an autumn sunset over the bay. Sip on delicious wine and Blue Point Draft Beer. peconicbaykeeper.org

GARRISON KEILLOR AT WHBPAC

8 PM Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Garrison Keillor's happy narratives about growing up in the Midwest, the people of Lake Wobegon, and late-life fatherhood are all delivered with his signature class, charisma and wisdom. Known for his critically acclaimed radio show "A Prairie Home Companion" and as a best-selling author, this Grammy-winning humorist is a true American treasure. whbpac.org

Monday, 10/14

21ST HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL CLOSING

6 PM Guild Hall "12 Years A Slave" is HIFF's closing night film. Directed by Steve McQueen, the film is based on an incredible true story of one man's fight for survival and freedom.

Sunday, 10/20

MONTAUK BREWATHALON BY PADDLERS FOR HUMANITY

1 PM - 4 PM Montauk Brewery. Paddlers for Humanity, a Hamptons not-for-profit that donates to children and youth charities, is putting a spin on its traditional fundraisers with the inaugural Montauk Brewathalon. p4h.org

Monday, 10/21

DROP IN PROJECT:

MAKE YOUR OWN TRICK OR TREAT BAG

9:30 AM - 6:45 PM Hampton Library. Stop in and design a funky, cool, scary or not so-scary bag to hold all of your Halloween treats.

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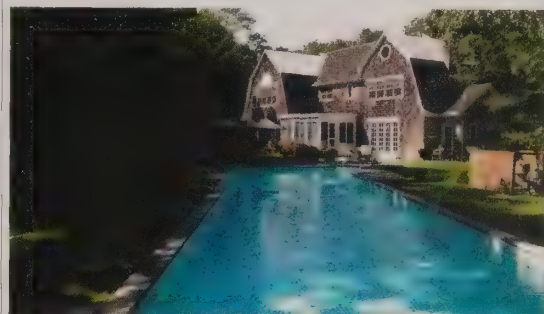


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Tom Friedman: 631.697.1103

Thursday, 10/24

GOODY GARLICK: THE STORY OF AN EAST HAMPTON WOMAN ACCUSED OF WITCHCRAFT

11 AM Rogers Mansion. In 1657, Elizabeth Howell, the daughter of East Hampton's most prominent citizen, Lion Gardiner, died screaming she was killed by a witch. Find out what happened to the only person on Eastern Long Island to be accused of witchcraft, 35 years before the Salem witchcraft crisis.

**HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY PRESENTS
"OTHER DESERT CITIES"**

7 PM Quogue Community Hall. Hampton Theatre Company opens its 29th season with "Other Desert Cities" by Jon Robin Baitz's, a drama about a family gathering at which a memoir threatens to tear the clan apart.

Friday, 10/25

FALL FOOD AND WINE FESTIVAL

6 PM - 8 PM Castello di Borghese. Join us for a Taste of the North Fork. Wine, eclectic food tasting, a great band, Chinese auction, silent auction and more!

Saturday, 10/26

**ANNUAL HALLOWEEN STORY TIME
AND PARADE**

10 AM - 11 AM Hampton Library. For children with their families. Following story time, don't miss the fun! Trick-or-treating on Main Street in costume. Create a scary, funny or unique costume and bring your whole family.

**THE 16TH ANNUAL 5K RUN
FOR THE RIDLEY**

10 AM The Riverhead Foundation. Open to runners of all ages. 5K course, The Run starts on Main Street in Riverhead, goes through a quiet residential neighborhood and finishes on McDermott Ave.

LEO KOTTKE AT WHBPAC

8 PM Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. One of the most innovative acoustic guitar virtuosos of all time, this Grammy-winner creates music drawing on pop, blues, jazz, and folk influences.

Sunday, 10/27

5K FALL RUN/WALK & 1-MILE FAMILY RUN

7:30 AM - Noon Stotzky Park, Riverhead. Join Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach and My Country 96.1 for the Inaugural 5K Fall Run/Walk and 1-Mile Family Run. Halloween Costume Contest and awards ceremony to follow the race. Activities and events for the runners, walkers and families, after the event along with an awards ceremony.

Wednesday, 10/30

CANDLE MAGIC FOR POSITIVE INTENTIONS

6 PM - 6:45 PM The Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. Embrace the spirit of Halloween and explore methods of using candles and positive intent to manifest your desires for prosperity, love, success, creativity, etc.

Thursday, 10/31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

For a round-up of great Halloween events and activities throughout the East End, go to page 40.

NOVEMBER

Sunday, 11/3

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK

Long Island's Annual Fall Restaurant Week returns from November 3-10. Enjoy a 3-course prix fixe dinner for \$27.5 per person. longislandrestaurantweek.com

Friday, 11/15

**Dan's Papers "The Best of the Best" Concert
8:30 PM Suffolk Theater, Riverhead.**

Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks and The Nancy Atlas Project headline the concert event of the season. With more than 40 Dan's Papers Best of the Best individual and band awards between them, the two renowned East End acts draw legions of fans across the North and South Forks. Celebrating their 25th anniversary, the Lone Sharks are riding high after a sold-out anniversary concert at Bay Street Theatre in September. And making her FIRST appearance after a three-month "new baby break," Nancy Atlas will be rocking the house with new original tunes, classic rock favorites and the star power that has sold out The Stephen Talkhouse more times than any other performer. This show will SELL OUT.

Tickets: \$25 General Admission. VIP packages and other amenities available. East End "wine bar" included in ticket price; cash bar and food available. For tickets and more information call 631-725-1789.

Saturday, 11/30

CANDLELIGHT TOUR OF THE ROGERS MANSION

4 PM - 6 PM Rogers Mansion The Rogers Mansion looks its best during the holiday season, with decorations throughout the 1843 mansion's period rooms lit by candles. Also see the new "A 1910 Christmas in Southampton" exhibit from the Museum's collection of dolls, toys, games and dollhouses.

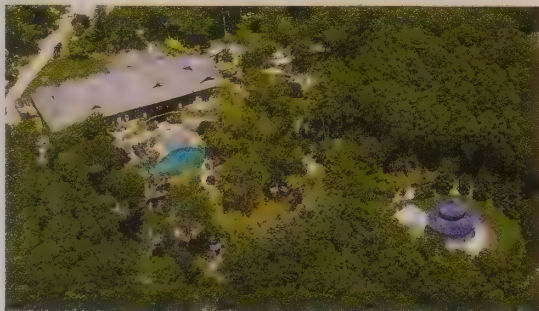
LIGHTING THE LIGHTHOUSE 2013

4:30 PM - 7 PM Montauk Point Lighthouse. It's the the Saturday of Thanksgiving Weekend, and the Lighthouse Lighting will take place between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. The rain date is December 7.

To find more East End events, go to events.danspapers.com. To list your event on our calendar, go to events.danspapers.com and click "List Your Event."

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Natasha Phillips: 631.702.3055

As you read this, fresh, local corn, tomatoes, spinach, Swiss chard, kale, leeks, onions, carrots, bok choy, radishes, raspberries, mushrooms, garlic and herbs are lining the shelves of your local farm stand. And, of course, drum roll please... apples and pumpkins are all over the East End! It's a great time and place to be a locavore.

The East End is now home to 11 seasonal farmers markets, located in Bridgehampton, East Hampton, Flanders, Greenport, Montauk,

Riverhead, Sag Harbor, Shelter Island, Southampton, Springs and Westhampton Beach.

The Sag Harbor Farmers Market is the East End's oldest—it celebrated—its 10th anniversary earlier this month. In addition to produce, this market offers empanadas, breads, other baked goods, preserves, wine, raw honey, grass-fed beef, artisanal cheese, yogurt, butter, cow's milk (vat pasteurized), local fish, eggs, body care products, lemonade, dog treats and flowers.

On the East End, our farmers markets are held weekly. Below is a complete list of the markets that are open now.

Favorite North Fork farm stands are too numerous to mention, so I've listed below my fave South Fork stands, and for the North Fork you'll have to head to DansPapers.com, where you will also find many of the stories behind our local farmers and artisans, and updates on all the new offerings they bring to our tables throughout the year.

Bon appetit!

NORTH FORK

Greenport

Farmers Market

United Methodist Church
622 1st Street,
Greenport
Saturdays,
9 a.m.–1 p.m.
May 25 – Oct. 12

Riverhead

Farmers Market

Municipal Parking Lot
next to Aquarium
Thursdays,
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
July 11 – Oct. 24

SOUTH FORK

Flanders Farm Fresh Food Market

David W. Crohan
Community Center
655 Flanders Road
Saturdays
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
June 29 – Oct. 12

Sag Harbor

Saturdays,
9 a.m.–1 p.m.
May 18 – Oct. 26

Southampton Farmers Market

23 Jobs Lane
Sundays, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
June 2 – Oct. 6

Montauk Farmers Market

Village Green,
Center of Town
Thursdays,
9 a.m.–2 p.m.
June 20 – Oct. 17

Westhampton Beach Farmers Market

85 Mill Road,
Westhampton Beach
Saturdays,
9 a.m.–1 p.m.
May 11 – Oct. 26

Sag Harbor

Farmers Market

Bay and Burke Streets,

SELECT SOUTH FORK FARM STANDS

Amy's Flowers

757 Mecox Lane,
Water Mill
Wednesday–Monday,
9 a.m.–5 p.m.

The Milk Pail

1346 Montauk Hwy,
Water Mill
Thursday – Sunday,
10 a.m.–6 p.m.

The Greenthumb of Watermill

829 Montauk Hwy,
Water Mill
Open 7 days,
9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Pike Farms

Sagg Main Street,
Sagaponack
Open 7 days,
9 a.m.–7 p.m.
June 7 – Nov. 10

Dale & Bette's Farm

Bridgehampton Turnpike
(next to Bay Burger),
Sag Harbor
Open 7 days,
sunrise to sunset

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Lane and Town Lane,
Amagansett
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May 27 – Oct 31

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Autumn on Long Island wouldn't be complete without making a few stops on the Wine Trail. But with more than 50 wineries and vineyards to choose from, you can be hard-pressed to see them all. Here are a few highlights you won't want to miss.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

in Sagaponack turns 25 this year, and to celebrate, they're releasing five anniversary wines. They will continue their Twilight Thursdays at the tasting room and Sunset Fridays and Saturdays at the wine stand, where guests are invited to enjoy an evening of live music and wine by the glass. And make sure you try their new No. 139 ciders, available in dry rosé and dry white.

139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack 631-537-5106
wolffer.com

Nothing says celebration like a bottle of bubbly, and SPARKLING POINTE, New York's only sparkling-exclusive winery, certainly has something to celebrate. Their 2003 Brut Seduction and 2008 Blanc de Noirs became New York's first sparkling wines to received 90 points from Wine Spectator. On Sunday, September 29, Sparkling Pointe will host the Local Oyster Showcase presented by Blue Island Oyster Company and New York Oyster Week. And their Jazz Standards and Bossa Nova Classics series continues on Sunday afternoons through October 13.

39750 County Road 48, Southold 631-765-0200
sparklingpointe.com

SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD AND BED AND BREAKFAST

is a little piece of Tuscany nestled in Peconic. This small-scale winery produces 1,500 cases a year. Throughout the year, Sannino hosts their Winemaker for a Day, where guests can blend their own custom wine. The vineyard will host live music on September 29, and a tour on the same day.

1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic 631-734-8282
sanninovineyard.com

THE LENZ WINERY in Peconic has become known for its rustic, old-world style wines and their dedication to aging, since they planted

their first vines on an old potato farm in 1978.
38355 Route 25, Peconic 631-734-6010
lenzwine.com

In the picturesque countryside of the North Fork, rests the 200-acre MACARI VINEYARD. This family-owned winery has been producing award-winning wines with a careful eye to the environment and sustainability since 1995. There are two tasting rooms; the first, in Mattituck, is open year round and offers several tasting flights and wines by the glass or bottle. There are also domestic and imported cheeses to taste. Their other tasting room, in Cutchogue, is smaller and more intimate and is great for small groups and open from 11 a.m.–5 p.m. daily.

150 Bergen Road, Mattituck 631-298-0100
macariwines.com

Tucked away on one of the North Fork's most rural back roads, LIEB CELLARS' Oregon Road tasting room in Cutchogue, which opened last October, is a vision of rustic chic nestled in 62 acres of vines. Lieb will host live music on Saturdays, October 5, 12 and 19. Also check out facebook.com/liebcellars for updates and information on new events and wines. Also visit their Mattituck location at 35 Cox Neck Road.

13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue 631-734-1100
liebcellars.com

If you're looking for something new this year, then you're looking for COFFEE POT CELLARS. Named for the iconic lighthouse at Orient Point, Coffee Pot Cellars has been producing small-batch, ultra-premium wine since 2008, and now this boutique winery has opened their first tasting room in Cutchogue. They are open from Friday–Monday, 11 a.m.–6 p.m. See some photos and more at facebook.com/coffeepotcellars.

31855 Main Road Route 25, Cutchogue 631-765-6188
coffeepotcellars.com

RAPHAEL, dedicated to the production of world-class, artisan-style wines, is excited to have a new winemaker, Anthony Nappa. "Long Island has a unique maritime climate and good soils for producing distinctive wines. I make wines with minimal additives and manipulation,

unadulterated and straightforward to allow the wines to shine on their own. I'm very happy to have joined the Raphael family and am looking forward to what we will create together," Nappa says. Raphael has a great live music series, with several different acts. Check them out on September 29, October 6, 12, 13, 14, 20, 27 and through November.

39390 Route 25, Peconic 631-725-1100
raphaelwine.com

BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

grows cabernet sauvignon, merlot and riesling grapes. Since 2007, Baiting Hollow has also worked to rescue horses and nurture them back to health and exuberance. A selection of the vineyard's wines is devoted to their horse rescue efforts, so visiting oenophiles can indulge while also helping a worthy cause. On October 4, head to the vineyard for their Comedy Night, with a buffet dinner. Proceeds benefit their horse rescue.

2114 Sound Avenue, Calverton 631-369-0100
baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com

VINEYARD 48 in Cutchogue offers chardonnay, riesling, cabernet franc and merlot among their lovely selections. The winery's large casual tasting room has a downhome and welcoming southwestern feel, and choice of 12 wine selections to sample. Vineyard 48 also offers daily tours, free food, highly recommended sangria and live music. They just relaunched their website, so make sure you check it out!

18910 County Road 48, Cutchogue 631-734-5200
vineyard48wines.com

FISH & SIPS:

The Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center will present their 6th Annual Fish & Sips Long Island Wine Tasting Event on Friday, November 15 from 7–10:30 p.m. Twenty local wineries will be represented, with tastings and purchase opportunities. There will also be hors d'oeuvres and live music. With reservations for five or more, the designated driver gets in free! The evening is \$39.95 plus tax, and there will be two giveaways: an overnight trip for two to Long Island Wine Country and a day trip for four to Long Island Wine Country. For more information, go to longislandaquarium.com.

SO MANY WINERIES...

Ackerly Pond Vineyards

1375 Peconic Ln., Peconic
liwinesandvines.webs.com

Anthony Nappa Wines

2885 Peconic Ln., Peconic
anthonymappawines.com

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard

2114 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow
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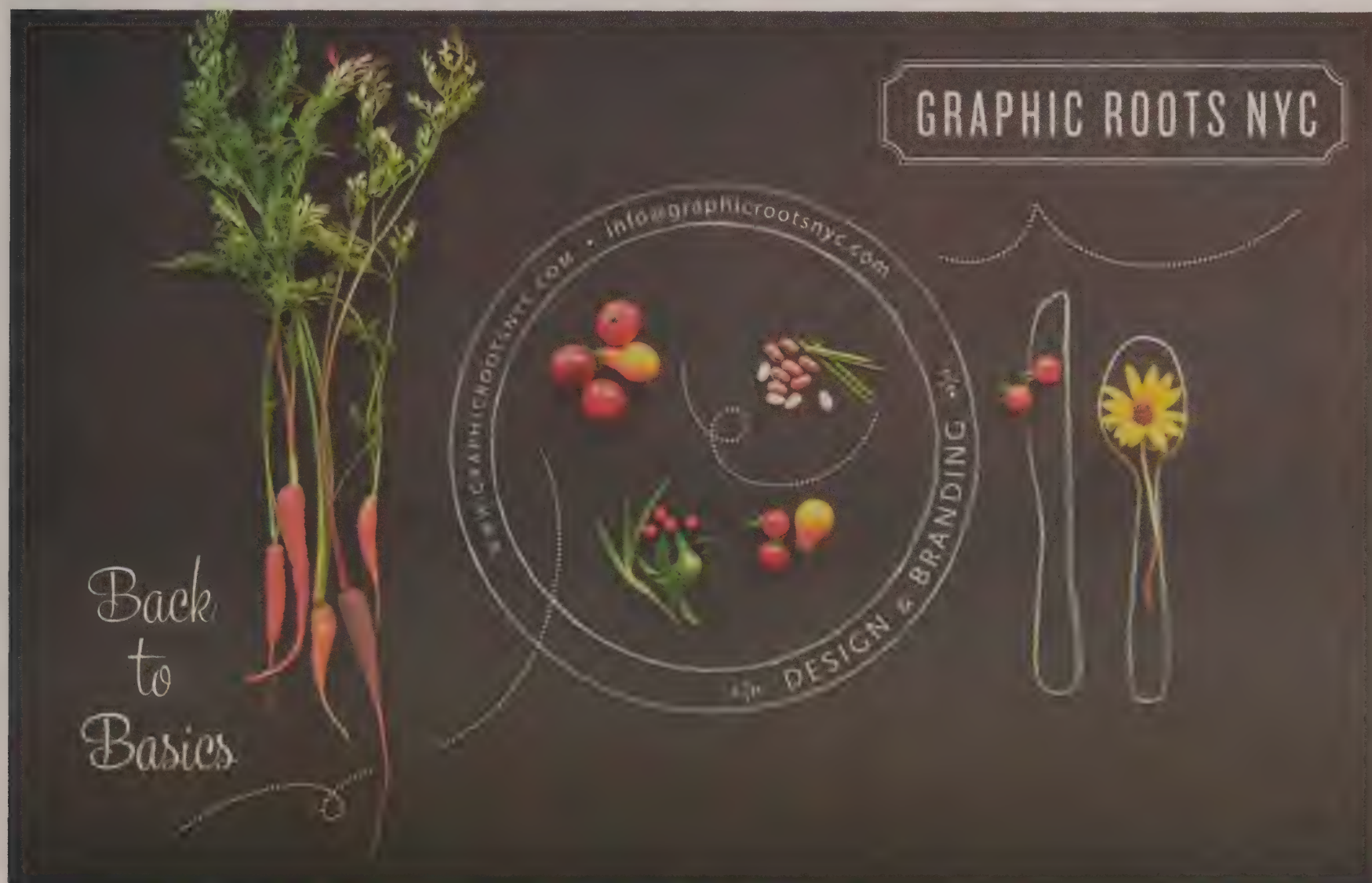
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THE ART OF THE APPLE

/ By Kelly Laffey

Fall is apple season on the East End. Branching out from the quintessential U-Pick scene, Wölffer Estate Vineyard and Woodside Orchards have entered the increasingly popular hard cider arena.

"The cider market has gone wild," says Wölffer winemaker Roman Roth. Wölffer Estate Vineyard

released sparkling hard ciders Wölffer No. 139 Dry White Cider and Wölffer No. 139 Dry Rosé Cider late in the summer. This is the first major product shift introduced since siblings Joey and Marc Wölffer purchased the estate earlier this year. "Our vision is really to take our father's legacy and build on that with our own ideas and concepts," says Joey Wölffer. "The cider is a good

example of that process."

Roth wanted to create a "product that does not look like beer...[something that] does not have a hedgehog." Made from a selection of apples grown by the Halseys of White Cap Farm in Bridgehampton, Roth attests that Wölffer's all-natural sparkling ciders are more feminine and aromatic than beer. They're also not as sweet as other ciders or as carbonated as a soft drink. "It's fun," says Roth. "It has all come together perfectly."

To make the cider, Roth taste tests a selection of 20-plus apples brought to him by Jennifer Halsey, making note of qualities like crispness, ripeness and flavor, and picks the varieties with the best acidity. This year's apple combination: 26% Braeburn, 17% Gold Rush, 15% Cameo, 9% Fuji, 8% Pink Lady, 8% Jonagold, 6% Granny Smith, 5% Golden Delicious, 3% NY2 and 3% Idared.

Roth admits that "whatever I touch turns pink," as the reason for creating a dry rosé. "The sparkling dry white was a natural selection but since our rosé wines are considered by many to be the 'drink of the Hamptons' we would naturally have to make a rosé version," says Wölffer.

The labels and carriers, which feature collages of seasonal beach memories, reflect the bohemian spirit of a Hamptons summer that lingers throughout the year. The "139" refers to Wölffer's address—139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack, which is where you can pick of a four-pack of the bubbly, best served chilled. "139 isn't just an address anymore," says Wölffer. "It's a great hard cider."

Meanwhile, on the North Fork, the family-run Woodside Orchards offers four varieties of hard ciders—traditional, traditional sweet, apple raspberry and cinnamon apple—all crafted from apples grown on-site. With locations in Aquebogue and Cutchogue, Woodside Orchards started selling and producing hard cider last year. "The business is primarily an apple orchard...We had the property, and for apple season, we're only open three to four months out of the year and we thought, 'What else can we do?'" said co-owner Bob Gammon of the decision to enter the hard cider market. Pints and growlers are available at the Aquebogue location.

Need more reasons to check out local cider varieties? "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," advises Roth.

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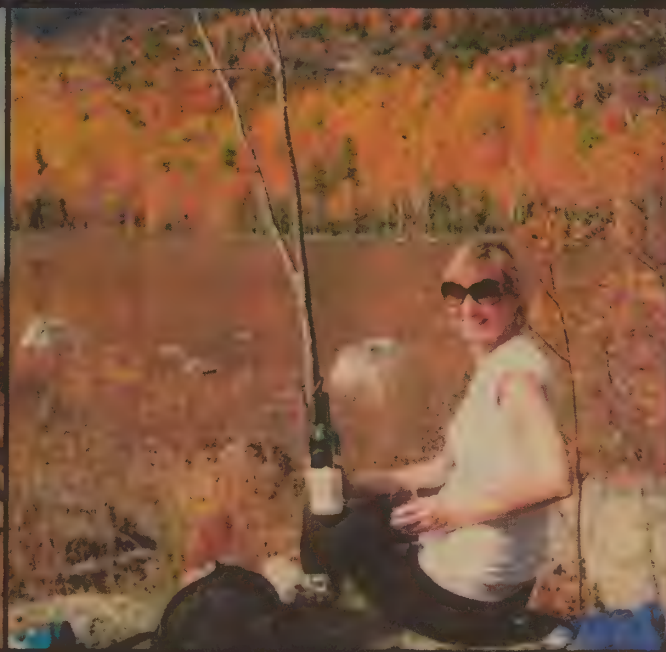
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INSIDE TOPPING ROSE

Celebrating Its First Anniversary

/ BY STACY DERMONT

Tom Colicchio's Topping Rose House restaurant is currently celebrating its first anniversary. Already it's hard to remember what it was like before this destination farm-to-table restaurant opened in the Hamptons' traditional breadbasket—Bridgehampton.

The 22-room inn and spa that's attached to the restaurant opened this summer, and it's proved as popular as the local fare. I haven't yet had the pleasure of staying in the inn, but I have enjoyed several meals at Topping Rose. The bar and restaurant have quickly become the go-to gathering place for area organizations' events.

If you just pop in for drinks, I can recommend a glass of the house Sancerre or the dry white house wine or the "Southside," featuring Death Door gin and local mint—just the perfect hint of mint, in fact. No matter what you pop in for—don't miss the cheese plate. It's outstanding!

Topping Rose is Colicchio's first foray into hospitality beyond dining. I understand that he stays there regularly and often heads out to fish the local waters. Colicchio maintains a home in Mattituck on the North Fork, as well as one in the city. When I chatted with Colicchio and his Chef de Cuisine Ty Kotz about Topping Rose last fall, both were breathless with excitement about the place—mainly about the fact that they have their own one-acre garden to draw from for the menu.

Colicchio stressed that many of the menu

items he's developed for Topping Rose are "very different" from anything he's done in the past. He told me that younger chefs like Kotz inspire him to continue striving. Kotz sometimes takes his young daughter to visit the garden—she loves it. Looks like another foodie generation is growing in Bridgehampton.

I've visited the garden several times with gardener Jeff Negrón of The Growing Seed. It's a miraculous place.

Negrón took the lot from field to garden in just a couple of months, providing Topping Rose's first crop of signature baby carrots and fresh greens and radishes last fall. Now all manner of vegetables are flourishing there. You can't beat Bridgehampton Loam for horticulture. On the plate, I've found the fresh peas a tad too fresh at times for me—I'd like them cooked a bit more, ditto the raw beet greens. But I'm happy to ride along with Kotz and Colicchio on culinary adventures.

Of course Topping Rose also buys local produce from local farms, including Dale & Bette's Organique, which is located just down the Sag Harbor Turnpike.

Vegetables are the star attractions here, with the proteins playing second fiddle. Colicchio was one of the first big-name chefs to launch this refocusing as a trend in dining. But do get the roasted lobster—it's very flavorful. I'm not big on sweet entrées but I quite liked the ravioli with goat cheese and truffle honey. I appreciate that I had the option to order it as a small plate—



S. DERMONT

which allowed me to try more dishes.

And it's not just the veggies that are local—Topping Rose serves wines from Wölffer Estate, Sparkling Pointe, Macari, Pamaunok Vineyards, Grapes of Roth and Leo Family alongside selections from Napa, France and Germany. As well as their own Topping Rosé by Lieb Cellars. Other local purveyors include the North Fork's Long Island Mushroom Inc. and Catapano Dairy Farm, Multi Aquaculture Systems of Amagansett and many more.

In addition to lunch and dinner, the Topping Rose also offers a full brunch open to the public. I'm quite fond of pastry chef Cassandra Shupp's granola—so I'll try to check out brunch soon (maybe I'll see you there). I appreciate that her adorable lemon meringue tart is nicely tart. Served with vanilla ice cream and blueberry sauce, it was spot-on. Her cheesecake with strawberries and almonds? Perfecto.

Visit toppingrosehouse.com for more info.

WHAT'S NEW

Along with many established East End favorites, some new dining spots have opened up recently—not just seasonally, but year-round!

BACKBAR GRILLE

Restaurateur and caterer Tim Burke recently opened Backbar Grille. It's located around back at Tully's Seafood Market on Foster Avenue, on the way to the Ponquogue Bridge. Enjoy crispy calamari, crab cake po' boys, lobster rolls and more. Backbar Grille is open seven days a week at noon. Happy hour is daily from 4 to 7 p.m., with two-for-one drinks. Monday is employee night with 25% off food and drink. Tuesday is \$5 burger night, Wednesday is \$19.95 steak night, Thursday is taco night with \$5 for a pair of pulled pork tacos, and Fridays has a complimentary happy hour buffet and \$12.95

fried cod and fries. Sunday is spaghetti and meatball night for \$9.95. 78 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-2208

HOPS AND VINES CAFE

The newest thing in Riverhead is Vines & Hops Café and Tavern. The cafe, which will serve wine, beer, coffee, small plate food and desserts—with an emphasis on "local," of course—oozes comfort. The perfect place for some conversation after enjoying a marathon shopping day in the reborn central business district. The cafe is located at 127 East Main Street, Riverhead.

BLUE DUCK

Stop in for lunch or a tasty treat and a latte at the newly opened Blue Duck Bakery in Greenport! Be sure to take home a few artisan breads for the week or

surprise your friends with a box of their freshly baked cookies. Named one of the country's "Best Bread Bakeries" by Saveur Magazine in 2012, Blue Duck is definitely an East End staple. 130 Front Street, Greenport. blueduckbakery.com.

HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS

Wing-lovers, rejoice! Hurricane Grill & Wings is now open in Manorville. Choose between Jumbo Wings or Boneless Wings, from 10-piece to Super Size 50-piece, in over 30 flavors that will blow you away. Salads, sides and entrées are available, too. During all NFL Games, enjoy \$3 Sam Adams drafts or bottles, \$5 margaritas and five free wings with every full-price alcoholic beverage. 496 County Road 111, Manorville. 631-281-9464 hurricanewings.com

PUMPKINS IN THE AIR

Pumpkin is the flavor of autumn and it comes in many forms on the East End. Have you had your Hamptons Coffee Pumpkin Spice Latte yet? How about some Pumpkin Ravioli, a favorite seasonal entrée. Look for a new pumpkiny trend at some of our high-end restaurants—Pickled Pumpkin Salad, featuring thin, wide ribbons of pickled pumpkin...

Summer may be behind us, but yummy pumpkin ice cream is all over the East End—check out the Snowflake Ice Cream Shoppe's Pumpkin Ice Cream in Riverhead, or try Pumpkin—or Butternut—ice cream at Bay Burger in Sag Harbor (now open year-round), The Fudge Company in Southampton also carries Pumpkin Ice Cream—and Pumpkin Fudge! And soft serve Pumpkin Ice Cream awaits at Magic Fountain in Mattituck.

So go pick your pumpkins (see where on page 38), and then go and get out your recipe book. Maybe homemade Pumpkin Soup is your thing...



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To help make dining decisions a bit easier, we've included capsule restaurant reviews and a quick list of other fabulous options, but be sure to head to DansPapers.com for a more comprehensive guide!

THE AMERICAN HOTEL (*American/French*), which has long been popular with Billy Joel and just about anyone else who graces Sag Harbor's shores, expertly marries American and French dishes. The luxurious dining room is set inside of the charming historic hotel, which was built in 1846.
theamericanhotel.com, 631-725-3535

BELL & ANCHOR (*Seafood*) in Sag Harbor offers fresh oysters, seafood platters, lobster, surf & turf, and views of the bay.
belleandanchor.com, 631-725-3400

BOBBY VAN'S (*Steak and Fish*) in Bridgehampton has steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch.
bobbyvans.com, 631-537-0590

BOOM BURGER (*American*) in

Westhampton Beach serves hot-wings-burgers-and-fries fare but kicks things up a notch with additions like Thai Chili wings and an eclectic lineup of burger toppings, ranging from peanut butter and jelly to truffle oil to chorizo to the most inspired of all: creamy mac n cheese.
boomburgerwhb.com, 631-998-4663

With views overlooking the Shinnecock Canal, Hampton Bays' **COWFISH** (*New American*) offers small plates, brunch, dinner and sushi.
cowfishrestaurant.com, 631-594-3868

Restaurateur Jeff Resnik's brought his new American comfort food joint **THE CUDDY** (*American*) in place of his former Thai operation Phao in Sag Harbor this summer. The Cuddy serves three hots a day and is designed to feel "rustic, warm and cozy," Resnik explained, matching the comfort of its food.
thecuddy.com, 631-725-0101

DELMONICO'S (*Steak*) opened on Beaver Street in NYC in 1837 and went on to become a culinary classic. No doubt Delmonico's of Southampton Est. 1837, new this summer, will become an East End institution of equally iconic stature—and great steaks, of course.
delmonicorestaurantgroup.com, 631-283-0202

EDGEWATER (*Italian*) in Hampton Bays serves up large portions of unique Italian dishes and spectacular views of Shinnecock Bay.
edgewaterrestaurant.com, 631-723-2323

FRESH (*American*) has come to Bridgehampton, courtesy of chef Todd Jacobs. His farm-to-table concept is family-friendly, affordable and accessible. Vegan options and small plates available.
freshhamptons.com, 631-537-4700

A Montauk tradition since 1947, **GOSMAN'S DOCK** (*Seafood*) has four dining areas, world-class views and, of course, lobsters. Chef Matt Nelson amped up the menu last year, adding a little pomp to this well-established destination. Open through Columbus Day.
gosmans.com, 631-668-5330

With three locations in Southampton, Water Mill and Westhampton, **HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY** (*Café*) doesn't just serve the best coffee. Their menu has made-to-order omelets, enchiladas, and gluten-free/vegetarian/low-fat options. The Water Mill location features a full-service restaurant. Check out their coffee bar on County Road 39, Southampton!
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Nestled inside of an early 20th century Victorian beach house, **INN SPOT ON THE BAY** (*Eclectic/Seafood*) in Hampton Bays is both elegant and cozy, and everything is made from scratch. Perfect for a romantic dinner overlooking Shinnecock Bay. theinnspot.com, 631-728-1200

THE LIVING ROOM (*American*) in East Hampton consistently offers special dining events, including frequent Yappy Hours, wine pairings and Jazzy Sunday brunches. The New American dishes pay homage to the Slow Food movement. themairstone.com, 631-324-5006

Also identified by its large "Lunch" sign, **THE LOBSTER ROLL** (*Seafood*) in Amagansett is a popular, beach shack on Montauk Highway. The lobster rolls are iconic, but don't shy away from the variety of other

seafood platters and homemade desserts. Now serving Paul's Pumpkin Crab Bisque. lobsterroll.com, 631-267-3740

Michael Gluckman and executive chef Eric Miller of Food & Co. and The Miller's Real BBQ in East Hampton came together last season to bring **MADISON & MAIN** (*Seafood*)—an American seafood tavern where you'll find lobster slivers, Whole Belly Ipswich Clams and cocktails like Triple Rum Punch—to Sag Harbor. madisonandmainrestaurant.com, 631-725-6246

MATSULIN (*Asian*) in Hampton Bays specializes in Pan Asian cuisine, which includes Chinese, Malaysian, Japanese, Thai and Vietnamese flavors. matsulin.com, 631-728-8838

Some of the best Mexican food on the East End (and 75 tequilas) have made **MERCADO** (*Mexican*) in Bridgehampton a can't-miss locale. mercadony.com, 631-297-1334

With its elegant fare and intimate ambience, **MIRKO'S** (*Eclectic*) is a Water Mill classic. Always worth the wait. mirkosrestaurant.com, 631-726-4444

MUSE IN THE HARBOR (*New American*) has become a staple of Sag Harbor's Main Street with an expanded New American menu from Chef-owner Matthew Guiffreda. museintheharbor.com, 631-899-4810

NAMMOS (*Greek*) in Southampton serves authentic Greek cuisine. Fresh fish flown in daily. Featuring 2010 Greece's Chef of the year Emmanouil Aslanoglou. Enjoy their four-course prix fixe. nammosny.com, 631-287-5500

Montauk's **NAVY BEACH** (*French/Seafood*) serves elegant seafood in a casual-chic dining room with breathtaking sunset views. Bring your drink outside to the lounge/beach area and take in the ocean air. Check out their Sunday football menu. navybeach.com, 631-668-6868

East Hampton's **NICK & TONI'S** (*Italian/Mediterranean*) serves stylish plates which rotate seasonally. The centerpiece of the Tuscan-style room is a wood-burning oven covered in mosaics. nickandtonis.com, 631-324-3550

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Seafood/Steak) in East Hampton, where patrons also rave about the service and cocktails.

If French food is more your style, head to **PIERRE'S** (*French*) in Bridgehampton, where chef Pierre Weber creates dishes specializing in local seafood. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, Pierre's also has a gourmet patisserie in the front. pierresbridgehampton.com, 631-537-5110

Under the deft guidance of Chef Doug Gulija, **THE PLAZA CAFE** (*Seafood/American*) in Southampton specializes in the freshest seafood, prepared to perfection. Check out their prix fixe and small-bites bar menu as well. plazacafe.us, 631-283-9323

On the list of Southampton's Italian favorites is **RISTORANTE SANT AMBROEUS** (*Italian*), which opened its original location in Milan, Italy. The front area showcases mouthwatering pastries, gelato and an espresso bar. An elegant breakfast, lunch and dinner menu is offered in the back dining room. santambroeus.com, 631-283-1233

RUMBA (rumbarumbar.com, 631-594-3544, Seafood/Caribbean) in Hampton Bays

serves eclectic, inspired island cuisine, as it harnesses the casual fun of the Caribbean. Come for the food, stay for the rum bar.

75 MAIN (75main.com, 631-283-7575, Italian/American) in Southampton is a popular restaurant and nightclub, giving diners the option of people watching from one of the sidewalk tables or from inside the floor-to-ceiling windows, with an innovative menu and an ever-rotating list of house specialties.

1770 HOUSE (1770house.com, 631-324-1770, American) in East Hampton specializes in elegant American fare, and it offers a more casual menu in the downstairs tavern.

A lunchtime favorite, **SILVER'S** (Eclectic) in Southampton is known for its white tablecloth service and a delectable, eclectic menu, where the lobster roll and BLT sandwich are two of the most popular items. silversrestaurant.com, 631-283-6443

SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB (southamptonsocialclub.com, 631-287-1400, American) will be serving dinner throughout the fall, with DJs on Friday and

Saturday. Enjoy their innovative American cuisine and fall prix fixe menu!

TUTTO IL GIORNO (631-725-7009, Italian) in Sag Harbor is known for its innovative Italian dishes, and patrons love sitting on the inviting outdoor terrace during warmer nights. If you're staying a little farther east, be sure to check out their newer Southampton Village location (631-377-3611), which boasts a cozy interior space.

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Crooked Ladder, the most recent addition on the scene, opened its doors in July. The operation is the brainchild of David and Steven Wirth, who also own Digger O'Dell's restaurant next door, and their friend—and now brewer—Duffy Griffiths, who owns two local delis that bear his name. The brewery and tasting room are located at 70 West Main Street. So far, they've released more than a half dozen beers, which you'll also find at other locales that support local beer, including the Riverhead Project right down the street. The beers are approachable rather than over-the-top with alcohol or hops. Look for Peconic Bay Pilsner or the recently released

Outta My Vine Pumpkin Ale.

Riverhead's other brewery, Long Ireland Beer Company, was founded by Greg Martin and Dan Burke in 2010. The production facility and tasting room are located at 817 Pulaski Street. Long Ireland makes more beer than most of the other new beer kids on the block, but they are still tiny by industry standards. The team has done an incredible job selling local beer in the market place, as they were producing beer well before opening the tasting room.

If your local bar has only one tap devoted to local beer, there is a good chance it's Long Ireland. And if it is Long Ireland, there's an even better chance that it is their Celtic Ale, their flagship brew. It's described as "old traditional Irish ale...brewed with ingredients the way beer was brewed a few hundred years ago in Ireland." If I'm out and the tap list is heavy on macrobrews, I turn to this beer instead. Less

readily available, but by far my favorite of their lineup, is the Breakfast Stout. At only 3.5% abv (alcohol by volume) and brewed with a bit of coffee, it is a gulpable, balanced stout that isn't going to overpower food or your liver.

Rounding out the Riverhead brewing trio is Moustache Brewing Co., which is set to open before the snow flies this winter. Owners Lauri and Matt Spitz (who really does have a mustache that matches the brewery's logo) got attention in 2012 with one of the first local Kickstarter campaigns in the food and beverage arena. The brewery is currently under construction at 400 Hallet Avenue, and will target beer geeks a bit more than the other breweries in town. Matt told me a while back, "We're going to focus on making beer for craft beer drinkers. We're also going to try to put out a new beer every other month or so. If it sticks, we'll brew it again. If not, it was a cool one-off."

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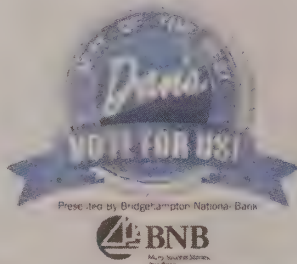
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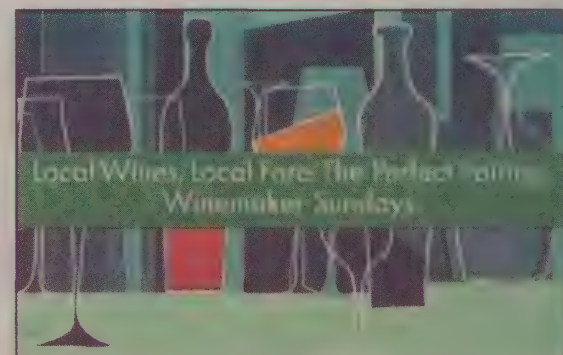
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Bison Sausage wrapped in Bacon at the historic Tweed's.

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At the **NORTH FORK TABLE & INN** (American) in Southold, Chef Gerry Hayden, James Beard Best Chef: Northeast-award nominee, crafts a menu featuring locally grown biodynamic and organic produce, the freshest seafood from the Peconic Bay and Long Island Sound and award winning North Fork artisanal cheese. The restaurant's American cuisine has been described by many as "unforgettable."
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Need a new bag for fall? Take a peek at **GiGi**, the newest addition to shops on Jobs Lane in Southampton. From totes to wallets, you're sure to find what you need. **28 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-287-0707**

What says style more than a **Florentine Leather Atelier**? Now in Westhampton Beach, Jennifer Tattanelli is offering personally selected items, including shoes, belts, accessories for the home and the leather collection of jackets and handbags. **77A Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-998-0731**

Reflexology encourages the body to heal itself, and **Little Bird Healing Spa** is encouraging a new clientele in Southampton. Reflexology expert and owner Jackie Nelson started her spa in Hampton

Bays at Little Bird Nail Salon, which continues under her management. **16 Hill Street unit C, Southampton, 631-287-1118**

Pottery Barn and **Pottery Barn Kids** are now in the former Saks Fifth Avenue building on the corner of Hampton Road and Main Street in Southampton Village. The completely renovated 8,100-square-foot building carries the brand's well-known line of home goods, furnishings and more. **1 Hampton Road, Southampton, 631-283-0141**

The new Southampton shop for costume jewelry design house **Sequin** features key pieces from collections designed for both Sequin and Badgley Mischka. Committed to philanthropy, Sequin actively supports national and local charities, including the Humane Society, Big Dog Ranch Rescue, Southampton Animal Shelter and Go Red for Women. The store will remain open through December. **20 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-353-3137**

Thirty 3 South is a new eclectic store that fuses modern home accents and antique one-of-a-kind collectibles. Owners Dan Cellucci, local artist, and Ana Robar, design consultant, have an eye for key pieces that bring the wow factor

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The War Store (TWS Hobby Center) began as an online store and community website specializing in European-style board games and card games, and has recently set up shop downtown and is set to serve as a fun-filled mecca for geeks for all ages. Founded by Southold native Neal Catapano (of the Catapano Dairy Farm), the brick-and-mortar store is sure to become a popular shopping destination with the ever-growing gamer crowd. 125 East Main Street, Riverhead, thewarstore.com, 631-740-9001



FALL TRENDS 2013

/ By Stephanie de Troy

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STYLE

Fall fashion always eases the pain of summer's end, but it's doubly exciting when the new season brings with it some very wearable trends. Laid-back sophistication seems to be the common thread this year and, luckily for East Enders, these styles not only work well with our ever-transitioning lives—i.e. beach to work, apple orchard to dinner out—but are easy to find in boutiques from Westhampton Beach to Montauk.

Let's start with chunky sweaters. They're in 50 shades of grey this year, from soft heather to charcoal, and they're shorter in front, bellybutton-bearing, even, and a tad longer in the back. Some are oversize, some are as tiny as Liv Tyler's in *Empire Records*, but they've all got a lot of style and couldn't be cozier for the season.

Men's sweaters are reminiscent of that *Big Leb-*

owski cardigan—you know the one, button-down, bulky, with Aztec-y prints. "Granddad" cardigans are cool, too.

Next we have black-and-white checkers and lots of houndstooth, a classic pattern that simultaneously evokes Scottish glens and '60s Chanel. The nice thing about houndstooth is that, being black-and-white, it can be paired with nearly everything and yet having pattern it can also stand boldly on its own. Look around you—houndstooth is covering tweed jackets, clutches and even sunglasses.

Have you seen all the leather? From blazers to skirts, black leather is peeking its way through the seams, creating thin lines that go, in the case of pants, from hip to ankle, or very wide lines that take over the front or back of a skirt. The bottom line, however, is that black leather is being mixed with black wool and other non-leather textiles to create a

rough-yet-ladylike look.

With all the black, white and grey out there, accessories are making a splash with bold colors and unusual shapes. Here's where you can follow your heart and go with something that uniquely defines your personal style. There's total freedom here—mix and match dainty gold chains with nature-infused (coral, turquoise, horn, bone) statement pieces. Bags are where you can have a lot of fun. Jewel-box clutches, pouches and envelope clutches are all the rage and have landed in perfect time for all of your nightlife escapades.

Lastly, where would we be without the new Essie colors. This season, we're loving "After School Boy Blazer," a dark blueish violet that harkens back lovingly to school uniform days, and "For the Twill of It," an awesome iridescent-slash-ombre shimmery number for parties and nights out. **11**

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The pumpkin peel facial at Salon Xavier in Sag Harbor is perfect for the season. "It's a pore extraction, deep cleanse and a peel, as well as being moisturizing and hydrating," says Samantha Christie at Salon Xavier. People are dry from the summer sun, and the pumpkin peel facial restores moisture while getting rid of the dirt and grime that summer leaves on our skin. The Skinceuticals product line provides great hair remedies as well. C E Ferulic, for example, is an antioxidant and exfoliator that gets rid of sun spots.

After your facial, continue to keep your skin in balance and healthy by using natural, plant-

based and paraben-free and soap-free products and nourishing yourself from the inside, too, with fresh, seasonal fruits and vegetables and plenty of pure water.

In the summer, it's nice to use a shower gel

Almond Soothing Bath Essence. After bathing, slather on some all-natural oil, like Aura Cacia Sweet Almond Oil, which you can find at Second Nature Markets in Southampton and East Hampton.



What's new in fall hair care? Stylist Marc Zowine, based at Fay Teller Salon in Bridgehampton, pairs great hair with fall's hottest fashions: "Who wouldn't adore Proenza's round-shouldered wool bouclé coat, the new silhouette of the season, worn with slinky, shorn shoulder-length hair and a Miu Miu below-the-knee skirt...or Givenchy Ricardo Tisci sandals that look like my Birkenstocks with the now slicked, side parted hair? Hair this fall is about letting go—so let go and arouse your sense of adventure. Feel what you want and add a twist. Either by putting it up with cocktail toothpicks, or just a twist with a fork. Michael Kors showed French twists with wisps, [which are] easy and sexy. Others showed middle parts long and slinky...It's more about the attitude. Walk with confidence. That's the key!"

after the beach, as it takes off all that oil and sunscreen. But in the cooler months it can be too drying. If you have a tub, indulge in a bath with something moisturizing like Dr. Hauschka's

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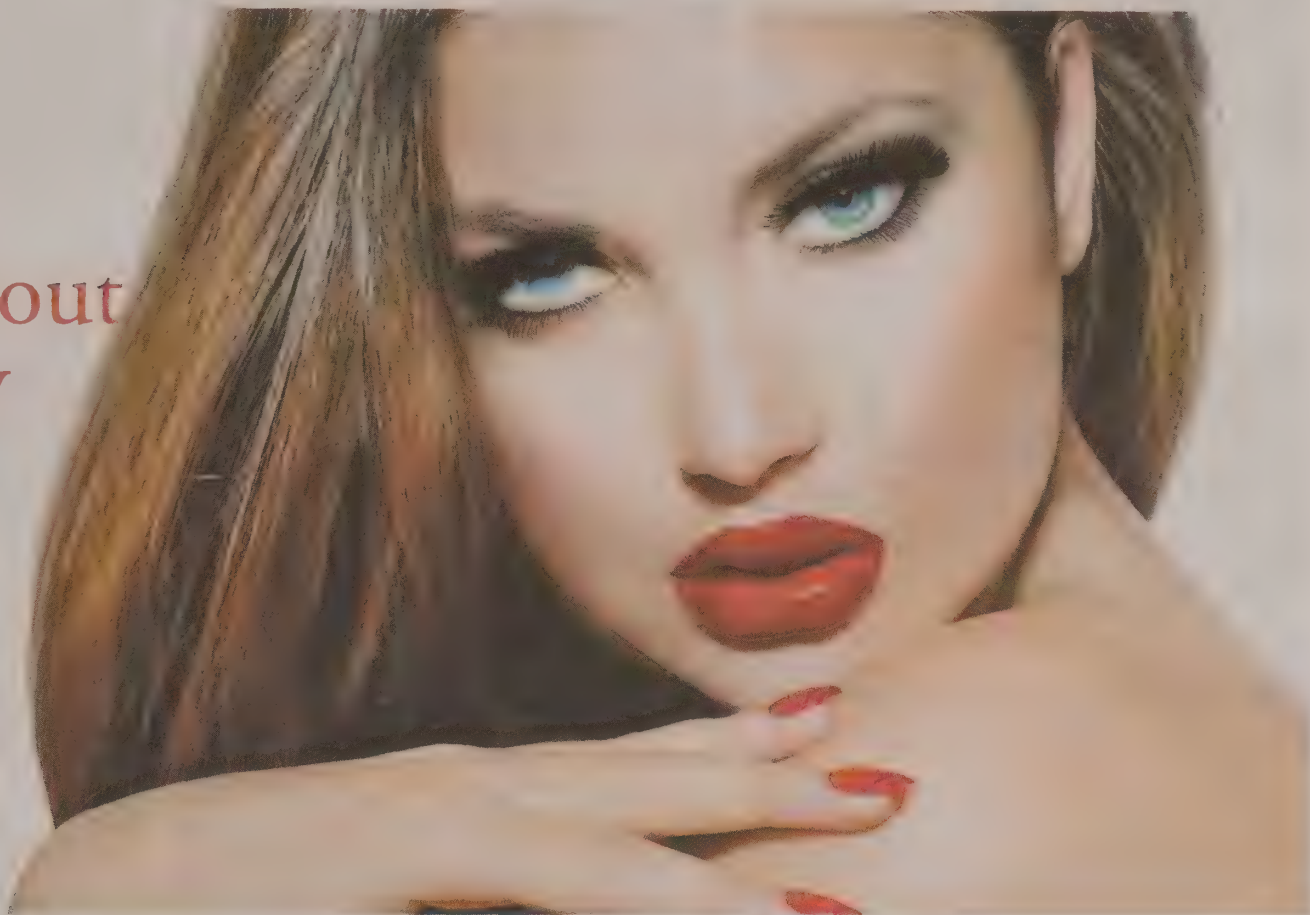


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The Most Buzzed-About Fall Beauty Launches

/ By Sharon Feiereisen



The peak Hamptons season is past, and odds are environmental aggressors like sun, sea and chlorine have left some damage on your skin and hair. No need to fret, however, because there are plenty of fall skin, hair and color products to get excited about.

MARC JACOBS doesn't do anything quietly, so it's fitting that his beauty range is making its debut with a whopping 120 products. Sold exclusively at Sephora, the collection's lip shimmers and eye palettes are already hits. Not to be outdone, in addition to a new limited edition color collection, **TOM FORD** has added four scents to his epic eau de parfum range. Called Atelier D'Orient, the four scents—Plum Japonais, Rive D'Ambre, Shanghai Lily and Fleur de Chine—are each inspired by Asian culture with unique floral, fruit and spice blends.

Also launching a new scent is Fresh; the brand will be coming out with **FRESH LIFE**, a scent inspired by an early morning swim and formulated with notes including bergamot, vanilla grass, cypress, grapefruit, lilac leaves, magnolia, cucumber, moss and morning dew, later this year. For men, **PACO RABANNE** now has 1 Million Intense. A new version of their international bestseller, the new scent launches this month and its notes include blood mandarin, pepper, saffron, patchouli, and sandalwood. Meanwhile **AXE**, best known for the male scents, is expanding their female range with Axe Anarchy For Her and Anarchy II For Her shower gels. The former is scented with blackcurrant,

jasmine and rose, while the latter has apple, mandarin, vanilla and sandalwood.

On the color cosmetic front, **BUTTER LONDON** is branching out from nail lacquers with their first ever cosmetics collection. Among the standouts are their creamy blushes and vibrant eye pencils (think lime green or magenta), while **TOO FACED** has launched a unique hourglass-shaped mascara wand with an envelope-pushing name, Better than Sex, to reflect its volumizing power. For high color payoff check-out **ARDENCY INN**, a brand new line that also boasts a liquid foundation, Custom Coverage Concentrate, designed to be mixed into your daily moisturizer for a customizable level of coverage. On the high-high end front, **CLE DE PEAU** has a slew of new color products including rose-inspired Satin Eye Colors, Lip Liner Pencils and Extra Rich Lipsticks.

The season's must-have compact comes to us courtesy of **ESTEE LAUDER**. The brand's limited edition Zodiac collection includes 12 collectable compacts molded into one of 12 zodiac motifs, each filled with a fine, translucent pressed powder. As for nails, **ESSIE** is always ahead of the curve and for fall the brand looked to cashmere, twill, and lace fabrics to inspire their shades, which include a crimson red, a jewel-toned pearlescent fuchsia, a flannel gray, a deep midnight blue, a grey teal and a maple with olive shimmer.

The newest in hair care is **AGAVE**, a just-launched, frizz-fighting range and the first formulated with extracts from the blue agave

plant, to nourish and preserve hair color without excess grease. The line includes Healing Oil Treatment, Smoothing Shampoo, and Smoothing Conditioner.

It's skincare however where there's been the most innovation. **DR. PERRICONE** has launched Blue Plasma Orbital, a new non-acidic daily peel designed specifically to brighten the eye area. Ideal for tired eyes, it has a cooling gel texture making for a soothing feel while delivering anti-inflammatory benefits. For smoother, younger looking skin beyond your eyes, **FIRST AID BEAUTY** has a new Facial Radiance Serum, a highly concentrated serum that fights the dull, uneven skin, and dark spots caused by aging, sun damage, and acne discoloration. It goes on smooth and absorbs quickly making it perfect for a pre-daily moisturizer multitasker. For a more targeted product, **KORRES** has introduced Quercetin & Oak Instant Wrinkle Filler, a treatment product designed to fill in wrinkles while providing long-term smoothing benefits. Designed to go on quickly with ease, it has a needle nose tip for accurate application.

On the fitness beauty front, this October **NIP + FAB** is launching a range at GNC designed to enhance the results of a workout. It includes Post Workout Fix, a cooling muscle roller ball gel packed with anti-inflammatory and soothing ingredients, Circulation Fix Body Scrub, a post-workout body product containing a blend of eucalyptus, tea tree, and thyme essential oils, and Body Slim Fix, a daily toning body moisturizer designed for post shower hydration.



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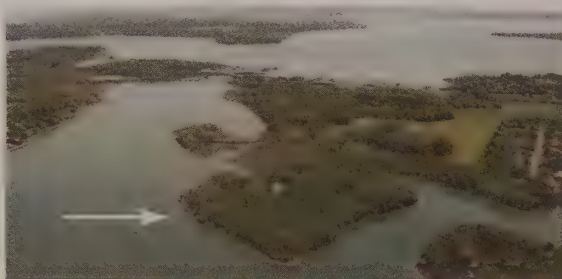


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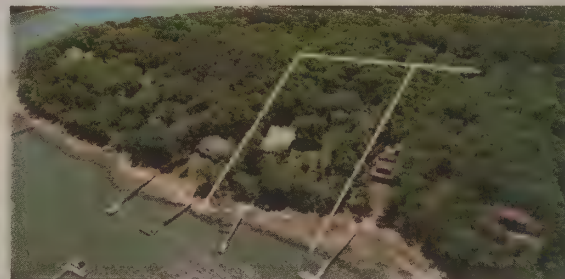


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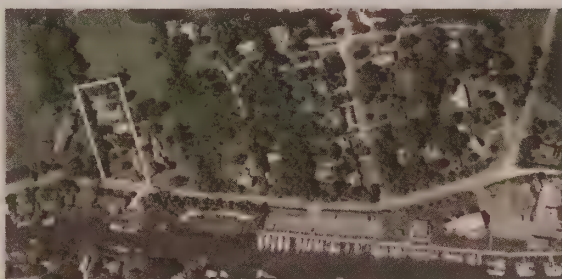


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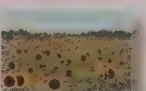
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The Weather Is Getting Cooler, But East End Real Estate Is Hot

/ BY ALEXANDRA ANDREASSEN

The numbers are good. New home sales hit a five-year high in June, and sales of previously owned homes were up from a year earlier. With some experts predicting year-over-year increases of anywhere from 6% to 12% by the time 2013 comes to a close, the U.S. housing market continues to recover, and the East End market is enjoying a rejuvenation as well. Reflecting on a summer that saw significant growth and positive changes for the industry, a number of local experts are making sunny predictions for the fall.

"It appears that buyers are poised to take advantage of all opportunities the market has to offer, regardless of the season," says Ernie Cervi, Corcoran's Executive Managing Director

in Bridgehampton. "The number of sales across all price points and locations this summer [was] staggering. Buyers have come out in record numbers to invest in East End real estate. Confidence in the East End real estate market is obvious."

Geoff Gifkins, Hamptons Regional Manager of Nest Seekers International, agrees. "We have seen one of the most active summers in many years in terms of both sales and rentals," he says, "with all sectors of the market moving."

Moreover, this is true at all price points. John Gicking, Vice President of Sotheby's International Realty in East Hampton, sees strength throughout the price spectrum. Sotheby's had the second highest-priced single-home sale in the history of the Hamptons this summer, brokering a \$60 million property on Further Lane. Still, "at the

opposite end of the range," he notes, "buyers continue to snap up houses under \$1 million, to take advantage of historically low mortgage rates."

Those rates have been moving up as summer gives way to fall, however, sparking purchases among those buyers who believe the rise will continue and the time to get in is now. Gicking notes the importance of paying attention to those rates, as interest-sensitive buyers will act quickly to capture them. "Smart investors who monitor macroeconomic conditions of the country understand that the overall real estate market is on a rebound. That confidence will spur them on," he notes. "We are very optimistic about the rest of the year and 2014."

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BUYERS AND BIDDERS

"Buyers are looking for lifestyle and quality," Gifkin says of the prominent trends he has noticed of late. He mentions the new high-end condo developments in the area that have been selling very quickly, as "new construction and key locations will always be in demand."

That increasing demand can be taken as another sign of the continuing real estate recovery. "The builders who have made it through these really tough times all seem to be doing very well," says Ken Yerves, Primary Builder and President of Montauk Homes. "I have more work scheduled this fall than I have in five years."

That may continue across the industry as many buyers "are intoxicated by the ease of moving into a brand new house," Gicking states. Because there is no need for renovations or updates, this has pushed up prices of newer homes. But if you don't mind more of a project, he adds, you can get ahead of the game by restoring an older

house here on the East End.

Both Cervi and Gicking emphasize the bidding wars that increased in the Hamptons over the summer, among all price points except for homes that were overpriced. Cervi explains, "Properties that were priced properly found

continue to see strength across the board on houses in good locations which are priced correctly, with multiple-bid negotiations in all price ranges."

When a house is priced too aggressively, however, buyers notice. "Buyers in this market still won't overpay for a property," Cervi continues. "Sellers that overpriced their properties didn't have multiple bidders, and many times no offers at all."

This fact leads Gicking to talk about pricing strategy. "The strategy of pricing high and waiting for someone to make an offer is not working," he says. "Buyers avoid properties where sellers appear unmotivated, and jump at properties where they perceive value."

And that search for value is not going to slow any time soon, it appears. Gifkins envisions that "we will have a very strong sales push in the fall, with many qualified buyers currently looking," he says. "The market is very active, with both sales and even early summer 2014 rental

multiple buyers across the board, to the point that properties were selling above the asking price."

Gicking echoes the sentiment. "We

inquiries."

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SHOULD YOU RE-STAGE YOUR HOME?

In a resort community popular with second- and even third-home owners, many East End houses are often marketed as summer vacation destinations, and decorated as such.

Now that the air is cooling and green leaves are turning yellow and red, does a staged home need to be re-staged to match the season?

Allegra Dioguardi, a Westhampton Beach home stager and interior decorator who founded Styled & Sold, says that, for the most part, the answer is no.

"When you're staging a home, you're selling lifestyle, and the lifestyle out here is beach and summer,"

Dioguardi says. "You want to evoke memories of summer, even if it's December."

The interior of a house should be left alone, while the yard can be spruced up with seasonal plantings like chrysanthemums, she says.

Dioguardi always advises against using a lot of holiday decor. "Don't decorate your house with pumpkins and skeletons if your house is on the market," she said. A staged home should have some personality, but the decor should be universal rather than personal—"Something that everybody loves. Not everybody loves pumpkins and skeletons, but everyone loves mums."

5 COMMON SENSE QUESTIONS TO ASK BEFORE BUYING A HOME

A home's history and character are often its most desirable assets, especially on the East End, but a storied past or legendary former owner may come at the cost of shoddy repairs, outdated plumbing and neglect.

With that in mind, buyers need to look at the entire picture, rather than be seduced by a few lovely details. Don't fall in love with that historic widow's walk or famous architect and commit to buying before considering these five important questions.

1. What is the condition of the home?

Make sure an engineer looks over the wiring, heat, insulation and plumbing—and check that the house and roof are structurally sound. Flooding and mold can be devastating, so look at drainage and the basement as well.

2. What did the seller pay for the house?

The market may have been different then, but it helps to know if the value has gone up or down commensurate with similar homes in the area.

3. Will the location suit your needs?

Consider the things that matter to you. If you have children, or plan to, look into the school district. Does this municipality have fair taxes for what it offers? Are there neighbors or nearby businesses that could cause undue nuisances?

4. What's the story here?

While a home's history can be a plus—George Washington spent the night, cold fusion was invented in the basement—it can also hurt the value. Sellers are required to disclose any dark history, but sometimes you have to ask. Was a historic crime committed there? Is it haunted? Know before you go.

5. Will the home fit your life in the future?

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SETTING AN AUTUMN TABLE and Embracing the Natural Beauty of the Hamptons

/ By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson



All around us on the East End, autumn brings a beautiful flurry of nature and a welcoming change. The sunflower fields start to pop, the hay is rolled, the grapes are ready to crush, and with the quieter season following Labor Day comes a tranquility followed by some of the most beautiful weeks of the year. Sometimes in the bustling summer months, running from one activity to another, I often forget to stop and smell the roses. With the whirlwind of a fleeting summer, I take the beauty of nature for granted. Once fall begins, the traffic slows down, and the quieter season takes hold, I'm more appreciative of the wonders of the outdoors. During this time, I long to bring that feeling inside my home and onto my table for our weekend gatherings with family and friends.

I often visit my favorite flower shop, the Sag Harbor Florist, where I'm inspired by their vignettes of cut flowers, potted plants and accessories all beautifully stylized in a creative way. Just outside of town and across from the harbor in Sag Harbor, this small shop is packed with lots of style and inspiration. Once my summer garden starts to wane, the shop provides interesting cut flowers and potted

plants to add to my home. While meandering in the shop recently I picked up some ideas for adding creativity to an upcoming party I was hosting. I used my outdoor garden fountain and statue on our dining table to add whimsy and remind us of our love for the garden. I filled the well of the fountain with my white hydrangeas, and set against an aqua tablecloth and white garden chairs, the fountain repurposed made a stunning and inviting table. Another interesting idea for creative tabletop centerpieces is to use galvanized pots or oversized baskets or trays on a dining table filled with a combination of fruit and vegetable arrangements. Last year I created a cornucopia of artichokes, pumpkins, squash and apples mixed with ivy for an elaborate garden party in a vineyard.

I like to arrange varying color combinations, shapes and textures with potted flowers and accessories for drama. Potted plants, like orchids and green topiary, bring nature into your home, plus they have staying power and are low maintenance. If taken care of properly, orchids can last a few months—but only water them once a week. I usually only soak their bottoms in the sink. Remember to ask the florist for advice

when purchasing potted plants and flowers, and they can tell you which plants will thrive indoors, and whether or not they need light or shade, so you can place them in the appropriate area in your home.

If you pine away for the pretty, lush hydrangeas seen everywhere in the Hamptons during summer like I do, drying them for fall arrangements is another way to keep flowers in your home during the upcoming season. To dry them, cut the stems when in their prime and still full of color, then snip the bottoms, wrap with raffia, spray them well with hairspray and hang upside down for a week in a dry area. They will turn a lovely ombre of colors, holding a nice patina while providing you with a pretty arrangement that will last you through winter.

These are only some of the ways to keep nature close during the upcoming months when it starts getting cold outside. The time is here to be touring the orchards to pick pumpkins and apples, and we will soon be bringing them home for our holiday cooking. But for now, let's celebrate the bountiful season the fall has to offer the East End, and after a summer of outdoor parties and barbecues, let the indoor celebrating begin!

YOUR GARDEN AND LANDSCAPING NOW

/ By Jeanelle Myers

There's a cycle in the garden and in landscaping that's directed firstly by the health needs of the plants and then by the aesthetic needs of the homeowner. It begins in spring with pruning, edging, weeding and cleaning of plant material that was left the previous fall. After spring cleaning, we begin adding to the garden. Then we merge into summer maintenance, keeping the plants happy with deadheading and constant weeding (unless you have surrounded them with good mulch).

We are now into fall, which means vegetable and fruit harvest. When fall gives way to cold, the cleaning will begin again, followed by winter hibernation of gardener and plants. Then the cycle begins again.

During the fall aspect of the cycle, gardens are looking tired. They have worked hard all season and are getting ready for a well-deserved and necessary rest. But there are things to do that will make the garden look vigorous again.

The most rewarding act is cleaning the garden of dead and unneeded plant material. Deadheading is still required, and stems that

have bloomed their last should go. This will usually leave a fresh clump of leaves and may even enable more blooms. Many plants will have a new plant growing at the base of the old foliage. Annuals can often be cut back somewhat, which also encourages blooms and new growth. All dead leaves should be removed. This alone will freshen the garden. Removing plants that you no longer like and transplanting them elsewhere will free up space and remind the gardener that a new season will come, bringing new possibilities.

Remove yellow bottom leaves from tomatoes. There may be tomatoes ripening on the plant after removing the leaves. Leave them and they will ripen. Plants that are finished should be removed. Garlic should be planted next month. Remove all stakes no longer needed after the cutting of dead material.

Take stock of what you liked this year and make notes and definite plans for next year. This makes ordering for next year much easier. Be sure you make a map of your planting scheme for reference next year.

Dead wood can be removed now, but don't



remove live wood. Not only will this lessen spring pruning, it will make the plants much more beautiful throughout the winter.

This is a good time to check the garden centers. The selection in spring is larger but the prices now are significantly lower. Bulbs for fall planting are coming into the garden centers. If you add them now, you can plant a spring surprise for yourself. But remember—deer eat tulips.

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When the autumn chill takes hold, some East Enders head indoors, but the savvy among us seize the opportunity to create a seasonal refuge outside. While patio furniture is a necessity and hanging lanterns or even strands of Christmas lights can set the mood, nothings beats an outdoor fire.

A crackling backyard hearth or bonfire is a welcoming place to gather with family and friends, it provides warmth and soft light, and can entertain youngsters (and adults) with marshmallow roasting.

Local fireplace purveyor Mike Scanlon of Sag Harbor Fireplace Showroom notes that homeowners have a wide array of choices when it comes to making fires outdoors. "A lot of people are putting in outdoor gas fire pits," he says, explaining that gas-powered fires don't produce smoke or require cleaning, and they're convenient to operate. "You flick a switch."

Gas fire pits can be completely customized and installed anywhere, such as back patio areas, near the pool or even on the lawn. The gas can be connected to the household system or fed in from a separate propane tank, like a typical outdoor grill, Scanlon says, noting that they can be as simple or as fancy as one desires and cost

from \$250 to \$4,000.

The fireplace seller suggests installing a fire pit in screened-in areas, because they don't make smoke and provide significant heat to "extend the season on your porch."

For those looking to enjoy the outdoors, Scanlon says he's partial to lightweight and portable fire pits. These easy-to-move-and-carry units are perfect for evenings on the beach, especially in the cooler months and where beach fires are allowed. Portable fire pits contain the blaze and won't leave messy charcoal, burnt wood or ashes behind. A screen can also be added for further containment and protection from the wind.

Of course, chimeneas are another option, though their popularity has waned slightly. These freestanding, frontloading, bulbous outdoor fireplaces are said to have originated in Mexico, where indigenous tribes used them for warmth and cooking and baking.

Nick Strano, owner of Main Street Stove &



Fireplace in Patchogue, says outdoor stoves, ovens and grills are all the rage these days, and he expects the trend to continue in the fall.

He notes that freestanding ceramic grills/smokers are the new must-have items for barbecuing. Popularly known as "The Big Green Egg," these ceramic kamado grills/smokers have overshadowed outdoor deep fryers for cooking Thanksgiving turkeys outside on Thanksgiving. "They're amazing," Strano says, explaining that kamado grills "hold moisture in a whole new way" and turkeys will be "popping juice" when cooked in them.

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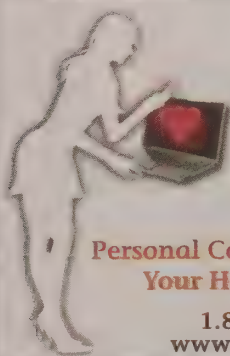
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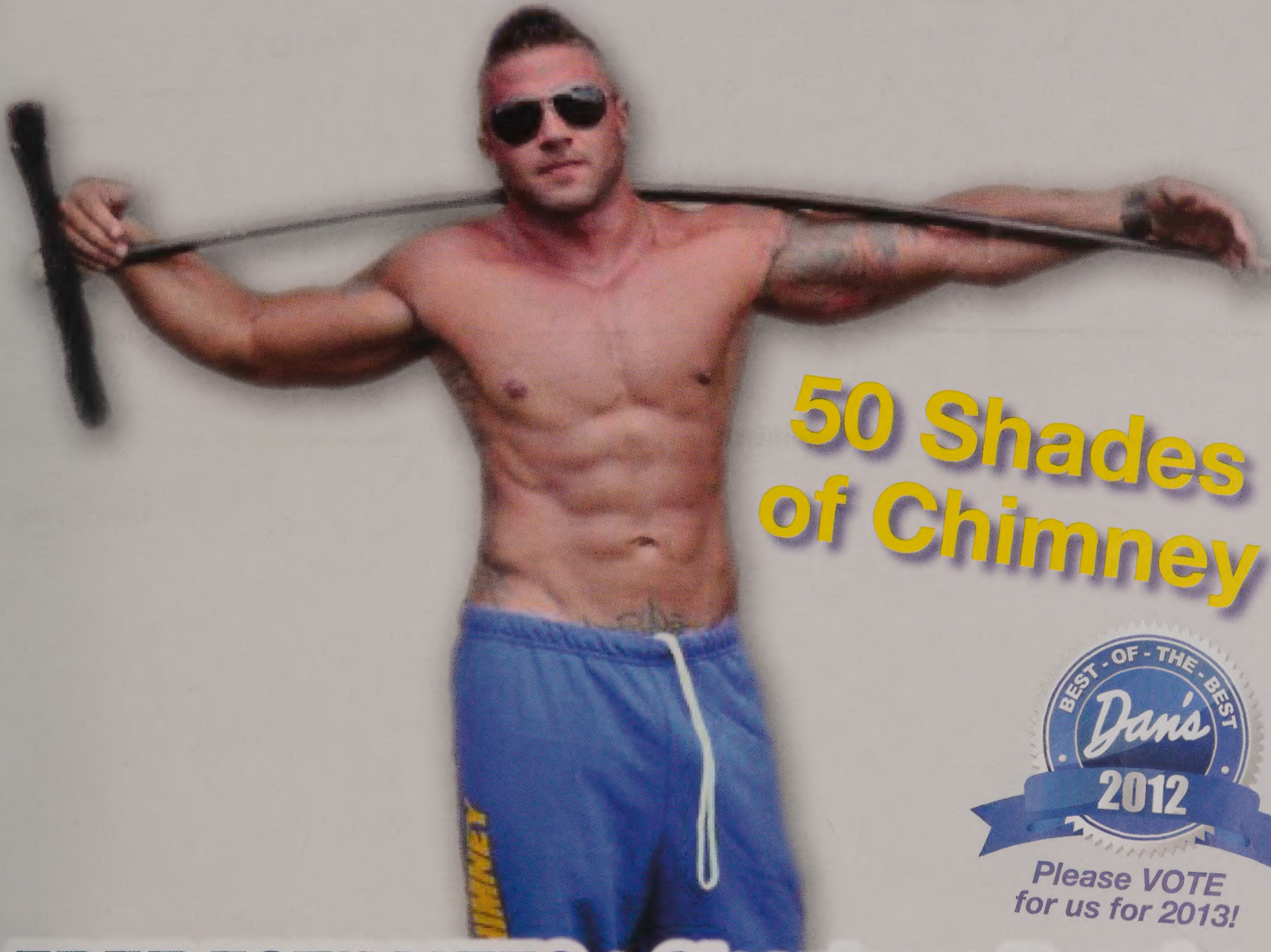
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